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The letter revealing the secret wedahouts began the pursuit of the Germans who were not caught in the terrife barrage.

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cy, and their accounts of what you said agreed throughout. hey reported it in the afternoon

reported it in the afternoon the mayor on this occasion he had asked Corporation Countries for an opinion as to his powers to extend an invitation the consent of the city at Position

NORMA COOK'S NOTES TO SLAIN MAN BARE LOVE

Told "Billy" Bradway of Secret Marriage; Father Hunted,

Norma Cook's love affairs and life secrets are revealed in detail in a series Division That Took of letters which THE TRIBUNE Is able

to publish this morning.

The letters cast a great light upon her relations with William E. Bradway, Chicago manufacturer, who was stabbed last Thursday night and died the following day. Miss Cook's father, J. Norman Cook, is being sought as

One of the letters bares a secret ro-the operations elsewhere in the ance in Miss Cook's schoolday life. same locality. the celebrated "sixth she wrote Bradway that she had been she rely interview in connection alt of Gen. Joffre and the mission.

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She says "Vin." went to war last correspondent at British headquarters says he hears that the Americans, besides taking Voormezeele, have captured several strong positions between Voormezeele and the principle of her thoughts.

in incident. He has pulled the led standby, invented by the old red of newspaper persecution."

The letters establish the fact that Miss Cook expected to marry Bradway despite the difference in their ages.

She is 15; he was about 60. Miss Cook addressed Bradway variously as the facts of war forced upon by Germany and two or three weeks the facts of the facts.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE, Sept. Leaves the facts of war forced upon by Germany and two or three weeks the facts of war forced upon by Germany and two or three weeks the facts of war forced upon by Germany and two or three weeks the facts of war forced upon by Germany and British war missing the french and British war missing the facts of the fact that the fact th

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Bills Strange Healtation.

Cook addressed Bradway variously as "My Darling." "Dearest Billy," and "My Lover."

Felt Biller Toward Father.

ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Again the German defenses north of Soissons have been cracked by the Americans, who tonight have made tragedy which ended in the slaying of Termy-Sorny and on a line along the Bethune-Soissons food.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American troops in their press.

Mayor Thompson, however, exthis a hesitancy. Where mayors of
ar cities were megaphoning invitato the French envoys, Chicago's
for showed an astonishing relucto put it mildly.

In addition to the 600 prisoners, two
gathered from the personal effects of great number of machine guns and

Bradway at 2819 Indiana avenue. Girl's Father Believed Here.

Gen. Joffre, former Premier Vivi-and the rest of the French party declared last night that he believed field day for the Americans and their

"Dear Mr. Bradway: After a difference against Juvigny.

Two companies, thirty tanks, had been the write you what would be almost im
They were light, two man French write you what would be almost im-

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

Sunrise, 6:18 s. m. runset, 7:22 p. m. Most at 4:38 s. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—
Increasing doubleness Monday, followed by showers in the afternoon. Tuesday showers and ecoler. Moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming frust northerly winds.

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WITH BRITISH

Juvigny Moves 2 Miles.

Bradway's slayer.

Miss Cook's great love for Bradway is expressed over and over again in the letters. She looked upon Bradway as her protector and adviser. She confided in him; she told him things she says her own mother does not yet know.

Belgian soil today. They captured

trange Healtaffen.

The mother:

She is piqued because her father retained her trunkful of winter clothes, at the Marne had held a not only from the heart out from America, too.

The mother:

She is piqued because her father retained her trunkful of winter clothes, and today advanced about two miles and today advanced about two miles and captured nearly 500 prisoners, together to the control of the control o

with considerable war supplies.

The advance from Juvigny began a but from America, too boys in her schooldays.

In more than one of the letters she tinguished comrades at mentions threats that Cook made: 4 o'clock Saturday, and the Americans that Cook made: 4 o'clock Saturday, and the Americans that Cook made: 4 o'clock Saturday.

trench mortars. Trenches, shell holes, and the open field were strewn with German dead.

Cannon Blast Way.

The drive forward from the position north and south of Juvigny proved a declared last night that he believed allies, the French. The artillery literations, and for three days they red evasive answers. Nothing was at about these interviews, as the term deemed the mayor's attitude more a matter of indolence than ling else.

Forced to Take a Stand.

Ingelia, however, on April 25, after, Dr. D. M. Bilss.

The Secret Wedding Letter.

The letter revealing the secret wed.

happened, I have mainly decided for the work.

They were light, two man French
write you what would be almost impossible for me to tell you.

"Maybe I am wrong in confiding in
you, but there is something about you
han of established reputation for
I trust, and I am sure you will help
trust, and I am sure you will help admirably and full advantage was tak-

out of concealed positions meved the tanks along paths leading to machine

The light of a control of the second first time of war was distingting to some of the Chicago? asked Alf. Wood.

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LABOR DAY

UNCLE SAM-" PM TARING A DAY OFF JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT I'VE GOT UP MY SLEEVE."

HERT LING SAYS GERMANY FACES "A REAL MENACE"

Takes Gloomy View of Sacrifices in the Future.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.-[Delayed.] -Count von Hertling, the imperia German chancellor, expressed today anxiety over the outlook in an address to the Catholic Students' union.

According to a Berlin dispatch, the

chancellor spoke of the sacrifices and the demands of war, and declared sig nificantly that in addition to the sacri fices of blood, from which hardly any family had been entirely spared, "there are difficulties of food and clot nifold deprivations at the presen

Some Critics of Governm

war, the chancellor said, was and is the greatest possible experience for the nation. It manifests itself, he continued, among Germany's enemies i the form of hatred "bordering on in sanity," while among the Germans displays its effects, principally inte nally, in strengthening the inclination to criticism against the governmen

Eager for New "Der Tag." "The army command regards the military situation with complete calm and confidence, even if it has been obliged, for strategical reasons, Our glorious troops will continue to beat back the tremendous onset of the enemy arms until our adversaries perceive that they cannot destroy us. "This day shall come, because it

Less to Task.

When the order for the advance was given the Americans leaped out of their rositions, plunging forward toward the clearly has stood by us, that we may not have to wait too long for this day

Fighting Bitter Battle,

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF President Wilson Tells Toilers "The Laborer Is Not Only Needed as Much as the Soldier. It

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Addressing all citizens of the United States as "enlisted men, members of a single army, of many parts and many tasks, but commanded by a single obligation," President Woodrose Wilson has written a Labor day message, which was made public at the White House to-night. The president declares the over is "the year of all wars, which labor should support and support with all its

"My Fallow Citisens: Labor day, 1918, is not like plotting while honest men work, laying the fires of which innocent men, women, and children are to be the fuel.

enterprise of life and death upon which the nation had in the far fields of actual battle. embarked, we did not perceive its meaning as clearly asstrive together, but we did not realize as we do now that we are all culisted men, members of a single army, of

we are all enlisted men, members of a single army, of many parts and many tasks, but commanded by a single obligation, our faces set towards a single object.

We now know that every tool in every essential industry is a weapon, and a weapon wielded for the same purpose that an army rifle is wielded—a weapon which if we were to lay down no rifle would be of any use.

And a weapon for what? What is the war for? Why And a weapon for what? What is the war for? Why are we enlisted? Why should we be sahamed if we were not enlisted? At first it seemed hardly more than a war of defense against the military aggression of Germany. Belgium had been violated, France invaded, and Germany was afield again, as in 1870 and 1866, to work out her ambitions in Europe; and it was necessary to meet her force with force. But it is clear now that it is much her force with force. But it is clear now that it is much her force with force below to be a second and are in the same as the same and the same and the same as they insist upon heing free.

They are fighting for the ideals of their own land—great ideals, immortal ideals, ideals which shall light the many was afield again, as in 1870 and 1866, to work out the same as they insist upon heing free.

They are fighting for the ideals of their own land—great ideals, immortal ideals, ideals which shall light the way for all men to the places where justice is done and it was necessary to meet is the reason they fight met to the places where justice is done and it was necessary to meet is the reason they fight with solemn joy and are inventors.

This is, therefore, the war of all wars which labor thould support and support with all its concentrated power. The world cannot be safe, men's lives cannot be secure, no man's rights can be confidently and successfully asserted against the rule and mustery of arbitrary groups and special interests, so long as governments like that which, after long premeditation, drew Anetria and that which, after long premeditation, drew Anetria and the daily fortunes of men and nations, destinates and the daily fortunes of men and nations,

And the laborer is not only needed as much as the soldier. It is his war. The soldier is his champion and

representative.

To fail to win would be to imperil everything that the laborer has striven for and held dear since freedom first had its dawn and his struggle for justice began. The soldiers at the front know this. It steels their muscles are the front know this. It steels their muscles are all the front know this. soldiers at the front know this. It steels their innecles to think of it. They are crusaders. They are fighting for no selfish advantage for their own nation. They would despise any one who fought for the selfish advantage of any nation. They are giving their lives that homes everywhere, as well as the homes they love in America, may be kept sacred and safe and men overywhere be free, as they insist many home free.

her force with force. But it is clear now that it is much more than a war to alter the balance of power in Europe.

Germany, it is now plain, was striking at what free men everywhere desire and must have—the right to determine their own fortunes, to insist upon justice, and to oblige governments to act for them and not for the private and selfah interest of a governing class. It is a war to make the nations and peoples of the world secure against every such power as the German autoersey represents.

It is a war of emancipation. Not until it is won can men anywhere live free from constant fear or breather freely while they go about their daily tasks and know that governments are their servants, not their masters.

This is, therefore, the war of all wars which labor should support and support with all its concentrated and fortified by these days which burn the dross sway.

DEFENSE IN GAPS WIDENED

French Smash Way to Coucy; Take Prisoners.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The of August 57,318 German isoners, 657 guns, more than 5,780 machine guns, and 1,000 trench mortars, Field Marshul Haig says in his re-port tonight.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Peronne, another German center of resistance on the Picardy front, has fallen to the British, and to the fallen to the British and to the south the French have forced their way across the Somme canal at a point seven miles below Peronne. The much fought over village of Bullecourt has been capable.

In Flanders the allies have a having Crecy au Mont, and ained a footing in the forest ust west of Coucy le Chateau.

mperil Defense Syste

These advances, recorded in the official reports tonight, reveal Foch's armies. On both flanks, where the allies have reached and breached the Hindenburg line, smashing blows have widened the gaps in this defensive system.

By taking and holding Bulle-court and several villages north of it, the British have materially tightened their grip on this part of the Hindenburg line, while to the south the French, at Coucy, sgain have pierced this famed po-

The Capture of Peronne.

Telling of the capture of Perome, Field Marshal Haig's report says tonight:

"This morning Australian

troops captured Peronne.
"After beating off the enemy's counter attacks at Mont St. Quentin yesterday evening, the Australians at 5:30 this morning renewed their advance in conjunction with English troops on their

Fight Among Ruins.

"At an early hour the attacking Australians had stormed the Gernan positions west and north of Peronne, and pressing on, while fierce fighting was still taking place, among the ruined streets and buildings, carried the eastern suburbs of the town.

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Advance in Flanders.

In Flanders British patrols have pushed forward in the Lens sector. Just north of here, in the Lys sector, the British have reached Doulieu, Le Verrier, and Steenwerck, and are closely enaged with the enemy about leuve Eglise and Wulverghem.

(Where Line Runs.

w runs as follows: From Zillebeke to Voormezeele, to lerstraet, to Lindenhoek, to La che, to Doulley, to the western edge of La Gorgue, a suburb of Estalos, to ure, and then to the old battle ine north of Pestubert.

All the places mentioned are in Brit

possession.

The British have crossed the Lawe er and are nearing the high road nning from Estaires to La Basses.

Advance East of Nesie.

Advance East of Nesle, buth of Peronne, the French war announces, the French have sed the Somme canal at Epenant, and still further to the south-dhave captured Rouy le Petit, theast of Nesle, the greatest interest centers in the gr

Enlarges Foch's Grip.

e advance enlarges still more the the Franco-Americans have on heights just west of and a bit to lorth of the Chemin des Dames. e situation here is declared to be all for the enemy. The French hold a large part of the heights he flank and north of the Chemin cames. Military observers declare Dames. Military observers declare the enemy must do one or two gs within a very short time here-ter attack and throw the allies or retire from the Vesle and as the Alsne, to his old pre-offen-

he from the french firmly implanted bunt Simeon, the anchor pivot of st and west heights running from Noyon to a point north of Solsand with the French pushing and east at Solssons, the whole, which stands as a part of the to Laon, is in jeopardy.

In it is pointed out, was really enter of the semi-circle along the Germans utilized their ad-

Break Up Divisions.

Break Up State of State

The German crown prince is said to have been deprived of half his army corps, the men having been transferred to Gen. von Boehn.

REPORTS FURIOUS FIGHTING.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FLANDERS, Sept. 1.—(By the Assoclated Press.)—Furious fighting was
reported from various sections of the
battle front today. The British advanced everywhere and at least 2,000
more prisoners were taken.
Peronne, Bouchavesnes, Riancourt,
Morval, and Beaulancourt all have

an withdrawal from the

French Air Bombs Smash

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The war office statement tonight dealing with aviation

were afflicted with that mysterious something which caused them to crack something which pounded by the rejuvenated allies.

A new variety of barrage was used by the Americans. Prisoners who were prought to the central powers, characterized it as a "crazy fire."

Occasionally a German plane characterized it was driven off. The allied plane was driven off. The allied

Big Guns Hard At It

Along Bulgarian Front

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The war office statement tonight, speaking of operations in the east, reads.

The Americans held their long range guns on a line of targets, beginning their barrage along a line to the rear of that. This barrage amoved on and in a brief interval another barrage started at the same point. When the first was great a trillery activity by both sides on the two banks of the Vardar. On the left bank of the Vardar Dritish troops successfully raided the snearly lines and brought by the snearly lines are considered partial lines by the snearly lines are considered partial lines by the snearly lines are lines and lines to the rear of the tree for the tree for the tree for the snearly lines and brought by the snearly lines are lines and brought by the snearly lines are lines to the rear of the tree for the tree for the tree for the snearly lines and brought by the snearly lines are lines and lines to the rear of the line raid to the longer, the American left similar tactics were used, but the intervals were longer, the American guns covering examples of the snearly lines are lines to the snearly lines are lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and lines and the lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and lines and the lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and lines and the lines and tree for the snearly lines are lines and lines and lines and lines and lines are lines and lines and lines and lines are lines and lines and lines and lines are lines and lines and lines and



Lys sector runs from Zillebeke to Voormezeele, to Vuerstraet, to Lindenhoek, to La Creche, to Doulieu, to La Gorgue, to La Coutre, to old battle line north of Festubert American troops fighting in Flanders have captured the town of

2-British have reached suburbs of Lens. Large fires burning near Lens and Armentieres indicate

3-Northeast of Bapaume British have cleared enemy from Longatte and Ecoust-St. Mein and British hands.

and Fremicourt and are progressing toward Le Transley.

5-British have captured Pe-6-French have crossed Somme

7-French north of Soissons took Leury by storm, capturing 1,000 prisoners. They have crossed the hold the forest which lies on the slope of the hill just west of Coucy. The French flank is well protected

YANKS CAPTURE TOWN FIRST DAY ON BELGIAN SOIL

Advance 2 Miles Beyond Juvigny; Take

while the British have been gaining and they also have been shattering efforts of the Germans to recover sitions of vital importance to them many points between the Scarpe and ronne. On numerous sectors the romans have dashed themselves ainst the firm standing British lines, a nowhere have they succeeded in ining ground.

Tench Air Bombs Smash

Area North of Soissons

ARIS, Sept 1.—The war office statement tonight dealing with aviation you.

"Eight enemy airplanes were officed with that mysterious something which caused them to crack when pounded by the rejuvenated alles.

New Fire Traps Boches.

canal at Epastcourt, seven miles south of Peronne. Rouy, two miles northeast of Nesle, has been taken.

by the capture of Crecy au Mont.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Home Service Branch of Red Cross Reports More than Million Persons Aided.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—
[Special.]—More than 300,000 families of American men in service have been relieved of noney troubles, legal difficulties, family worries or of depressing loneliness went ahead. When gunfire started at went ahead. When gunfire started at the right the French baby accosting "doughboys" who are almost too busy thinking about Juvigny ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.-

Occasionally a German plane chal-Occasionally a German plane chal-lenged their presence, but in every case it was driven off. The allied planes even prevented the Germans from spot-ting for their own artillery with any degree of efficiency. Not one allied plane was brought down.

of New "Peace Offensive"

A smaller hole adjoining is occupy a soldier operating a telephone

YANKS SURPRISE HUNS IN JUVIGN' **DESPITE GUNFIRE**

German Boy Obeys Mother by Surrendering to U. S.; Then Killed.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES dogs yesterday in their efforts to an-

giving the Huns little time to prepare for battle. Hot hand to hand street fighting followed. The Germans final-ly retreated to the caves, leaving many killed and wounded.

The Americans didn't bother One cave yielded all the survivors a German battalion—200 prisoners. A curp headed German boy of 17 secupied a little cave alone. On meeting an American doughboy a sunny smile crept over his handsome face and he said: "The last thing my I am. When do I get to New York?" Early this morning £89 of these pris-oners were sitting on a hill when a German shell dropped among them, killing eight and wounding many. The curly tyrant whom he was trying to escap had sent death to him.

Prisoners in Panie.

"Jim, we're prisoners. The Huns

Wants to Kill His Ruler. One German prisoner with a painful wound in his leg, caused by the same shell, was taken to a dressing station. He sat wincing under his suffering while waiting for a doctor to attend him. Suddenly he arose on one leg. him. Suddenly he arose on one leg, lifted his arms and exclaimed to a big group of Americans: "I would like to kill that damned kaiser."

Several officers lest their gas masks.

After a long search they regovered them from three German prisoners, who had hung them about their necks

any further trouble from the direction of the fatherland. The taking of Juvigny adds another operating with the French north of Soissons. Our boys were kept concealed in trenches until the time for attack, and then went over the top telephone. against the cross fire of machine guns,

defending the village from two sides.

The popular notion is that the faces of soldiers on such occasions are grim-ly set, but these fellows went over smiling and chattering. Wisconsin Men Heroes. Wisconsin Men Herces.

Swooping almost to the ground, with run across Private Jagronze, Austrian, their rattling machine guns over the who has two brothers in the Austrian

ly worries or of depressing loneliness went ahead. When gunfire started at by the home service of the Red Cross, according to the first of a series of reterm, but we went ahead anyhow and and the plans for future work. another man who went ahead.

This branch has 50,000 men and Down in Tahlequa, Okla., the home

This branch has 50,000 men and women serving on its 10,000 committees. It is spreading a doctrine of intelligent substantial neighborliness in behalf of the fighters families. Extra Gautenberg, Neb., also enjoyed himborn made white flag. Amilies.

front by Mr. Smith described the work of truce. Here there are soldiers run-of the Americans preparatory to take ing Juvigny as follows:

Suppose we take a cautious peep over the brow of the hill south and west of Juvigny, getting a view on a beautiful August afternoon of some activities which historians later will classify where they belong in military annals. where they belong in military annals.

Here are open fields leading to the

dreds of heads, and khaki soldiers let loose their machine guns with a noise

resembling steam riveters.

A pause follows, and the snipers on the heights beyond the railroad and above the village let go at the khaki

To it is "Juvigny or bust."

Cooking Two Miles Back.

Drop around about 10 at night or 3 in the morning and you'll find the regi-

Dig New Holes.

The Americans emerge from the prairie dog holes simultaneously after the counter fire wanes and advance a short distance, stopping and digging new holes under fire.

holes under fire.

That is the way a few yards more are gained in our effort to help Gen. Foch reach the heights where he can dominate the German positions eastward on the Chemin des Dames, the Vesle, and the Aisne.

The observer walks over near a big shell hole, finding its rim circled with French, Moroccan, and American helmets, in the center being a map. This is the headquarters of the major, who back home never was regarded as a cave man.

LONDON, Sept. I.-The war office

ning renewed their advance in contion with English troops on the t. At an early hour the attractions had stormed the G streets and buildings, carried the

The Australians hold Pero ourt and St. Denis and have made imortant progress on the spurs east and ortheast of Mont St. Quentin.
On the Australians' left, London roops, attacking southeast of Combles.

with the high ground overlooking these villages, and have reached the western atskirts of St. Pierre-Vaast wood. tack, in which stiff opposition was met and overcome by both English and Auson the remainder of the battle from

there were successful minor operation ras-Cambral road.

Our troops have driven from the high ground at Morval and Cagnicourt. Several hundred prisone were taken in these different operation An enemy counter attack launched against the new positions gained by the Canadians this morning north of Hendecourt was repulsed.

Our patrols have pushed forward On the Lys front our progress tinues. We have reached Donlieu, Le Verrier and Steenwerck and are closely engaged with the enemy about Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem.

In the month of August 57,318 German prisoners, including 1,283 officers, were captured by the British troops in France. In the same period we have taken 657 guns, including over 150

Over 5.750 machine guns and over 1,000 trench mortars have been counted. Among the other captures were three trains, nine locomotives, numerneer dumps, many hundreds of thousands of pounds of gun and trench mor-

pulsed on each occasion after severe fighting, leaving prisoners in our hands. We have made progress in the direc- Berquin, and across the river Lawe. tion of Le Transloy and during the night cleared the enemy from the vil- infantry attacks collapsed before our

soldier cranes his neck a precarious in- | ment cooks two miles back of the line "Major, somebody wants you on the fellows up in prairie dog town. Steam-

He pushes the phone over toward chine gun cars to near the front line, th emajor, who takes it for a little then six cans are strung on a rifle and snappy talk while the bullets and carried by two men to the boys in the shells sing and smash over and about burrows. the refuge.

A dozen Boche planes approach,

penditures of over \$400,000 per month have been made from funds raised in the communities themselves.

More than 1,000,000 people have been helped by local committees since the war began. By Jan. 1, 1919, the Red Cross will have spent in home service work \$6,000,000 and anticipates it will then be carrying a burden of nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

Gautenberg, Neb., also enjoyed him self.

The French commander in this sector is also proud of all these fellows slitting it with his knife, and inserting and has written a congratulatory message, thanking them for their effectiveness in attack.

An earlier delayed dispatch from the from the front by Mr. Smith described the work of truce. Here there are soldiers running low and dropping to the ground fusion he suddenly decided he was fed up on war. Quickly seizing a twig, frequently, carrying across death's frontiers messages from platoons to companies, thence to battalion and to division posts.

Telephone linemen also are crouch-

ing running and crouching, establish Here are open fields leading to the railroad. Juvigny village is beyond and higher on the south slope of the opposite hill. There is no sign of life. The plain is dotted with holes. It resembles a sleepy prairie dog town in South Dakota.

Here are open fields leading to the railroad. Juvigny south the same dice in the same dice South Dakota.

Suddenly from the holes appear hundreds of heads, and khaki soldiers let but beyond it lie coveted plateaus, and but beyond it lie coveted plateaus, and but beyond it lie coveted plateaus, and but beyond it lie coveted plateaus.



FRENCH REPORT. PARIS, Sept. 1.—The war office

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rillage of Crecy au Mont. EARLY REPORT

the region north of Soissons French captured Leury and con several centers of resistance which were strongly held by the enemy. One thou-

AMERICAN REPORT Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-Gen

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-PEDITIONARY FORCES, Aug. 31 .section A.-North of the Aisne our troops took Juvigny by assault and captured 150 prisoners. In the Woevre and in the Vosges the enemy was again repulsed in attempts to raid our lines. In Alsace a successful raiding party pene-

Section B.—There is nothing port in this section.

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, Sept. 1.-The official statement from general head-

still. Several times repeated enemy atquarters this evening says: Fighting is proceeding between tacks extending in a southerly direction as far as the Aisne were shattered be scarpe and the Somme. British attacks here, in the main, failed. At isofore our lines. lated places they pressed back our lines

Between the Oise and the Aisne French partial attacks were repulsed. EARLY REPORT

Between Ypres and La Bassee we shortened our front by giving up the salient which projected towards Hazebrouck, thereby relinquishing Kemmel to the enemy. The German movements, which had been carried out a few days ago, were unnoticed by the Yesterday the British advanced with

strong forces against our old lines. Our mixed detachments, which had been Yesterday evening the enemy re- left behind in the forefield of the new positions, are in fighting touch with

The enemy occupied Kemmel and followed up beyond Bailleul, and Neuf On the Arras-Cambrai road British

cooking hot stew and coffee for the ing cans are carried forward in ma-

There is nothing like hot steam to stop Hun counter attacks. You will

service have been relieved of the service of the Red Cross, he home service of the Red Cross, he went ahead. When gunfire started at teneously.

Far to the right the French baby tanks are thumping and clattering up and down impossible angles. Meanwhile the French-American artillery is flashing shells with a metallic gurgle through the air lanes leading to July 100 to H. Thompson of Fond du Lac, Wis., Frank Klett of Dowagiac, Mich., Au-

Special Labor Day

Effective 8 A. M. to S P. M. The Police Department has closed the "loop" district today to all vehicle and street car traiparade. The lines of communica-

tion to the Auditorium Theatre on Congress Street will be kept open at all times dur-ing the Parade to enable the thousands to reach the box offices and see the most colossal drama of the war, "Crashing Through to Ber-lin," which will run continuously, starting at 11 A. M.

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Enemy attempts to cross the Somme near Brie and St. Christ were frus-trated. Between the Somme and the Oise the French launched strong atcks against our canal positions and

the evening on both sides of Nesle were arrested by our counter attacks.

Toward noon, between Beaulieu and

was launched, consisted of separate thrusts and was everywhere repulsed Strong enemy forces which advanced north of Varesnes and across the Oise near Bretigny were thrown back.

Between the Oise and the Aisne th infantry battle commenced again yester-day evening after strong artillery fire. Immediately south of the Oise the en both sides of Champs the enemy advanced in force from the lowlands of Between the Ailette and the Air

the enemy's attacks and partial thrusts started forward with strong forces for Creey Au Mont we drove back the en emy partly by a counter thrust,

East of Juvigny the enemy press forward as far as Terny-Sorny. There local reserves brought him to a stand

The Superfluc

dered by the Kor um to furnish his r eggs each day. She she was ordered to d nickens to save food she asked, could she p eggs? They had not that."

Wholly characteri German mind," says Brand lock, United States Min Belgium, "which cannot two things at the same This is merely one of t touches in Brand Wh

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Press On Stead Breaks Befo Poundin

BY PHILIP G WITH THE BRITI 1.-It is in the front, by Bulle have narrated how ed Croisilles a vent on to Bulle also by grim ass West Lancashi had attacked an ered Riencourt, whi this line of attack,

Peril to Switch That was the situal tay and Friday, but Tweifth reserve divisi-been badly shattered a For the first time als-up against dismounte-alry, including the Fifand men of the Se sion, whose presence is in desperate need of fought hard and reolu Around Bullecourt strong earthworks intermy had crowded mac One is called Factor other Station redoubt, embankment, and it was a london

which gave the Lon others their hardest h swept the troops on machine gun fire, and who failed for a time in spite of repeated dered to draw back so yards from Bullecourt vere fire which was be them and to prepare for On Friday night the direction, suspected but down a very her in depth in order to m making new s day morning London erpool men on the right men on the left, gav
They had the sup;
tanks, which advan
made direct attacks redoubts, while our hunted around to dest and sniping posts.

Victory for Midd Middlesex men took with some prisoner oners were success. tion redoubt on the heavy loss. Here the whippets service, working close the redoubt under light guns. Four of German dragoon that hornet's nest. Meanwhlie on th Meanwhile on the pool men advanced gatte and Ecoust trenches which protaken by the East in the earlier fighting, are well east of Ecoustound was still hout the enemy renewed tacks in such great day, so there was fight of the villages and fight another there has the ast to their possession.

as to their possession Bullecourt Fir Our men fought g the rough miles of the since the 23d of Au went through the lin Bory Becquerelles and denburg line as before the state of Every day since t

that live in London in war, God knows, on this field of ruin track between that l is a highway of her longs to London. Further north the been having hard file first triumphant me of prisoners in their South of the S ance has stiffened it is it did at Bulle progress here impered fefense, so they he reserves they can go the best troops the and are counter a syery bettern it as a syery bettern it is a syery bettern.

on this ground. French Can The French Cans taken part in some have been through but with that gre always theirs who tways theirs who through heil fire, through heil fire, through heil fire, the Somme, in the the Somme, in the the Highlande To their left and through days and the not been may there, and our there, and our their to hold the their to the their th

Breaks Before the

Pounding.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

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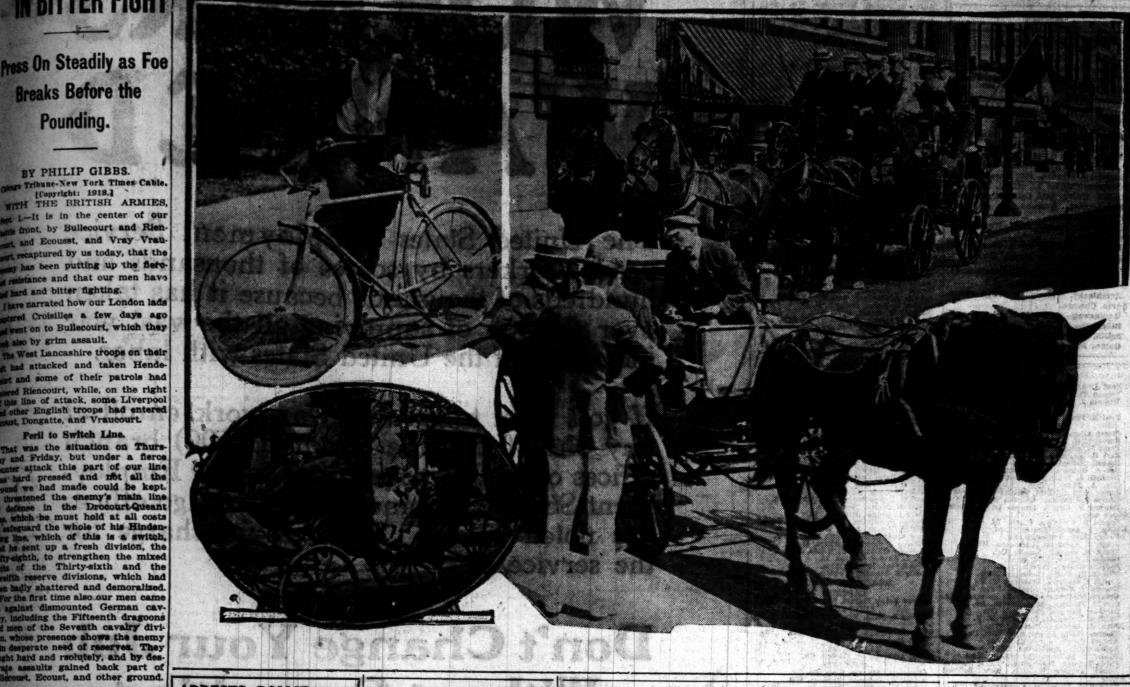
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ton street, inspired as a patriotic citi sen to do his bit to help win the war sen to do his bit to help win the war, and inspired as a man without an automobile with an excussible contempt for automobile with an excussible contempt

the occupant under arrest.

The little matter of the identity of the occupant he had overlooked. The

man in the car was Acting Chief of Police Alcock, out on police business in a police car. The chief tried unsuc-cessfully to satisfy the self-appointed guardian of the peace as to the legitguardian of the peace as to the legitthe day looking for violations, declared
last night the city's response was 38
throwing the man into the car and
per cent perfect.

Bolshevik premier, against whose life sian premier was made by two women
an attempt was made Friday night, is belonging to the social revolutionary
reported by the Russian newspaper party. taking him to the Warren avenue sta-

Chicago Saves 320,000 Gallons and Checkers Find Few Violators.

timed 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday evening respectively. These bulletins state that his general condition is good, that immediate danger is past and that no complications have arisen.

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AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.—The conditions of Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Vienna says the attack on the Ruster of Juvigny by the Americans.

Was Talking to Women.

In command of fourteen men he had lost his way beyond the town, while the encircling movement was going on. In a general way he knew his whereabouts, but not that of the outfit to which he belonged. The sergeant discussed the recent decrees regarding the importation of foodstuffs to Moscow. In the course of the interview three shots were fired.

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A minute later a marching detachton, where he locked him up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Worsley subsequently was bailed out by a friend with \$50 in cash.

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sa redoubt on the south without any loss.

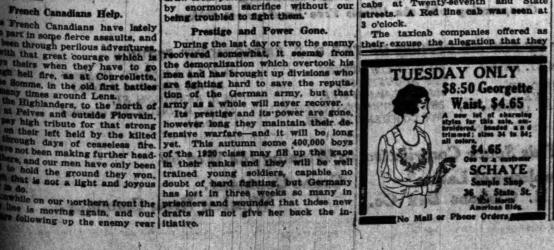
Here the whippets were of great strice, working close up and keeping is redoubt under the fire of their against his pride and will to shorten his line even at the cost of obtain. His withdrawal from Bailleul has been followed by retirement from Kammile on the right the Liverrool men advanced again upon Lobinate and Ecoust and stormed some states which previously had been saken by the Eastern county troops at the earlier fighting, and took prisons well east of Ecous, but all this round was still hotly contested and the memy renewed his counter attacks in such great strength; yestertakes and the such great strength; yestertakes in such great strength; yestertakes and yester strength; yester-

Victory in Four Weeks.

Looking at the general situation as it exists after yesterday's and today's live in London streets in peace as war, God knows, has been revealed this field of ruin, in which each the between that litter and wreckage a highway of heroes. Bullecourt be the most of the Canadians have lately and all the Ganadians have lately apart in some ferce assaults, and some of the Canadians Help.

Prestige and Power Gone.

Looking at the general situation as it exists after yesterday's and today's and knows, has been revealed the successes at Peronne, it seems to me we practically reached the object of the British offensive which began Aug. Sand has had the result of flinging back the enemy from the ground which he traversed after March 21 when he traversed after March 21



CITY BOULEVARDS Lenine Still Alive, Says Moscow; YANK SERGEANT GASLESS SUNDAY Russian Premier Shot by Woman

So many physicians' cars were out with seven or eight occupants as to their cars and enjoyed an automobile arouse comment among the operatives Greater stringency in granting permits probably will be in effect for next week. In front of downtown hotels old time "cabbles" were soliciting fares,

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AND 14 MEN TAKE THIRTY GERMANS

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LONDON, Sept.. 1.—The latest official news concerning the condition
of Nikolai Lenine, Russian Bolshevik
premier, comes tonight in the form of

The Pravda says the premier was

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE
AISNE FRONT, Saturday, Aug. 31.—

[By the Associated Press.]—Thirty
prisoners were accounted for by Sergt. two bulletins by Russian wireless, shot by a young girl belonging to the timed 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday evening intellectual class. She was arrested.

> officers, captains, who apparently were as greatly surprised as were the ser-geant and his men. He ordered them

GENERAL TELLS **BEFORE ALLIES**

Armies Sweep Ahead as Germans Fail Many Times.

the following article, is one of the few French generals who served in both the Franco-Prussian and the

The dispatch was filed on Aug 30, previous to the fall of Peronne and the other allied victories of the

BY GENERAL MARABAIL

PARIS, Aug. 56.—[Dainyed.]—All of the enemy centers of resistance are failing successively. On the 21st it was Lassigny, on the 27th Roye, on the 28th Chaulines, Neste and Crotsilles, on the 29th Bapaume and Noyon, and it soon will be the turn of Peronne. Unfortunately, the ramparts on the two wings still hold, one east of Arras and the other near Soissons. It is true that around these supports the enemy offers desperate resistance, that he is intensifying his counter attacks, and that he is continually reinforcing himself with fresh divisions.

Four Victories in Day.

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Testerday there were four important events, the taking of Bapaume, the advance of Gen. Rawlinson's army toward Peronne, the capture of Noyon, and the victorious rush of Gen. Mangin's army on the Allette and toward Terny, north of Soissons.

of Soissons.

We must also mention other interesting facts, such as the fruitiess German attacks north of the Scarpe, intended to beat back and outfank the British left, and the desperate effort south of the Scarpe, to save Ecouse St. Mein and Vraucourt, which are just in front of the Hindenburg line.

The enemy, however, was helpless to prevent the progress of Gen. Byng. Invested on the north and south and in imminent danger of being completely cut off, Bapaume was evacuated yesterday morning.

Success by Rawlin Between Bapaume and the north bank of the Somme Gen. Rawlinson's army scored a notable advance. It reached Beaulincourt, on the road from Bapaume to Peronne, took Combles and Clery, and crossed Soye, west and

and Clery, and crossed Soye, west an south of Peronne.

The capture of the latter city is in minent, and as soon as it becomes a accomplished fact the German defens system on the east bank of the Somm between Peronne and Ham will burned on the north. The enemy withen be obliged to draw back his lin Despite the flerce resistance of the enemy who had transformed Noyu into a veritable labyrinth of machine runs. Gen. Humbert by a skillf.

guns, Gen. Humbert by a skillfumaneuver succeeded in investing the city and capturing it, and then pro-gressed northward to Happlincourt. Meanwhile his right, extended eastward, was carrying Londrimont and Morlincourt, and began to climb the southern slopes of Mount St. Simeon. Storm Close to Guiscard.

As for his left, it stormed Quasnoy wood and the mole of Beaurains, which

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(Reported by relatives to THE TR

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Wounded severely.

George Rider is 68 years old and lives at the German Old People's home in Forest Park. Mrs. Rider died many years ago. Mr. Rider's only living relative is his 26 year old son, Private Henry Rider, Company K, Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, now in France. The casualty list issued last night carried the name of Private Rider as wounded, degree undetarmined.

A reporter talked with Mr. Rider as the old people's home. He speaks Engish with a decided Teutonic accent.

"Fall Fightfor Hard."

"My boy is wounded. I do not know how seriously," he said, fingering the small service star in the lapel of his coat. "He may not come back to me. But of this I are sure: My boy fell fighting hard. He comes of good stock. I am proud of him."

Three achoolboy pals were wounded severely on the same day, They are Oscar Malm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel F. Malm, 1623 Francisco avenue; Joseph O. Tyzak, son of Victor Tyzak, 1137 Richmond street, and Harold W. Purdon, son of Mrs. E. Purdon et 845 Sacramento boulevard.

Bunkles Still in Hospita

They enlisted together on May 28, 1917, in Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, formerly the First infantry, Illinois National guard. They were bunkles and messmates and were known to their comrades as the "inseparables." They are now in the same hospital. Tyzak was named in the official casualty list. Relatives notined THE TRIBUNE of the wounding of Malm and Purdon.

Private Emil Priscal, Company M.

One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry has been wounded severely, according to a war department telegram received last night by the parents, who live at 6000 Hermitage avenue.

"Your Son No Shirker."

Private Joseph Adama Company C, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth infacey, affect in action, wrote in his last letter home: "If I never come back, you will know your son was not wantiker or a slacker."

Among those wounded severely are:
Private Siguard Anderson, Company
C. Twenty sixth infantry; Sergt. Relph
P. Layne, Company H. One Hundred
and Thirty-first infantry, son of J. M.
Layne of 4022 North Hamilin avenue;
Private Edmund J. Prendergast, Company A. Sixteenth infantry, son of
P. E. Prendergast, 424 East Fortyeighth place; Private Joseph Zack,
Company A. Twenty-third infantry,
son of Joseph Zack Sr., 4949 South
Hoyne avenue.

MORE CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The follewing second lieutenants in field arfillery have been named from Chicago and neighboring towns at the Camp Paylor (Ky.) efficers' training school: and the second second second second and second second second second second areas. Bord BLAY. 1900 South Leavitt street. Chicago. BORHAM, DAVID L., 7840 Emeral avenue, Chicago. BLANCH, EDWARD C., Berwys, Ill. BOOK, CARROLL W., 233 Lord avenue, Chi-College of the second second.

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ma. You are the and if it should be to an are well, life me and I would mu than live under such perhaps never dream I told you that I he you how serious thing it was.

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not often—only to and then.

"Vinny and I night, Saturday aft Sundays; we were t Mother was out a were left alone, a Bradway, we fell in

"I thought I cou out him and he was secretly we bee asked mother if we a year; BUT he we mother said I cou him. My father and send me away to him and to try to fi I told him I would came back. I intertire term.

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"We stayed then he found," and we couldn' ed, so we decid

have told you, I my father and he "I went to Vin thought for the should have the Of course, he coudid, but finally, unhappy I was, we had the marri" We thought, still go together, we were older thent. The marristhe 23rd of Februard the 23rd

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hoved out on Fifty fourth and k, just a block from Vin. Papa visit us once in a while, but. n—only to give us money now

ny and I were together every aturday afternoon, and all day s; we were together constantly. was out a great deal and we left alone, and finally—O Mr. ay, we fell in love.

out him and he was very true to me. So secretly we became engaged. He asked mother if we could be married in a year; BUT he was a Catholic and mother said I could NEVER marry him. My father and mother decided to send me away to school—away from mm and to try to forget. When I left I told him I would marry him when I came back. I intended to stay an entire term.

"Wall. I went to school, but was mother said like a graveyard with trees and "Wall. I went to school, but was mother said like a madman.

"I have met many of my old school-der than are married, and of the boys there are mone, for all have gone to war.

"Golumbus is just like a graveyard as far as patriotism or social tune-time term.

"Wall. I went to school, but was mother and birds and glorious sun-tiful little place filled with trees and like a madman.

"Wall. I went to school, but was mother to me the search will begin and he will be like a madman.

Lives Only for "Billy."

Vin Enlists; Goes Away.

One day he came and told me that meant nothing to him now that had lost me; that all he could do think of me and that he could do think of me and that he could do tany place. He finally told me he enlisted—that he was going away mover expected to come back. He can the 15th of March and told me to the 15th of March and told me would write me in two months. Of the I hated to see him go, but I are got to see him much anyway. He had no idea, and neither did I, there was anything wrong, but to appearances this month there is RI wrong. I am sure you underdwhat I mean. Perhaps you underdwhat I m

"BILLY, IF YOU WERE ONLY HERE

and I may be thankful I am as well off as I am. I never had so many things happen to see as I have the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more thankful I am as well withing happen to see as I have the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be more than the last treatty-four horse. But you must be took of the last treatty-four horse. But you must be last treated to see the last treatty for the last treatty four horse. But you feel the last treatty four horse. But you feel the last treatty-four horse. But you

I must see you and talk with you, and then maybe I can explain things better.
"Hoping and praying for the best,"
"Norma."
"There is one thing sure, however,

flowers and birds and glorious sun-shine, an ideal place to think and rest

talk of marrying a young slip of a girl like me, but it makes no difference to me-for I know they do not understand and know me as you do and as I know myself, and perhaps they can't understand how we could be so madly in stand how we could be so madly in love. But some day they may have to see whether it can or can't.

Awful-Awful Naughty.

are the only real sunshine I have.

"Well, lover, I hope it won't be once and tell me it is just because you have been so busy and the weather so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot I have not written—only hoped and waited and wished every hoped and waited and wished every hoped and waited and wished every day for some word from you. I am once and tell me it is just because you have been so busy and the weather as hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot I have not written—only hoped and waited and wished every hoped and waited and wished every day for some word from you. I am once and tell me it is just because you have been so busy and the weather as hot you have been so busy and the weather as hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot I have not written—only hoped and waited and wished every have the considered from you. I am once and tell me it is just because you have been so busy and the weather as hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have been so hot you have neglected me. I have hot you have here so hot you have neglected me. I have hot you have negle more trouble. Papa made life miserable. He would come over and tell without the that if she didn't come back to him he would kill her, etc. We stood tas long as we could and we moved gain.

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many, many kisses for you and with it I send you all my love. I look at your picture many, many times a day and I have read your letter until I believe I could say it from memory. I think of you always and I am only living for the time to soon come when

rite you again tomorrow. Please rite ms. Now be careful. Justil me you will always be my friend and I will be able to stand anything know you will, but it makes me fee took to have you say it over and over gain. Lots of love to my dearest best friend, Billy. NORMA."

and work; perseverance will win every time. It may be hard, it may be easy,

"Why, dearest, would it take two hundred per month to get s start? You

giving me a fortune, I do believe. I don't think I will touch him for any money until I get there, he can read so much better than he can hear. I

"Ten Bays"; No Letter. In Columbus on Aug. 18 the gir wrote this letter:

bullets.

ment securities.

"There is one thing sure, however, and that is he won't do anything desperate if I see him coming, but, of course, that's no comfort to them. But, Billy. Received your wonderful, wonderful letter this morning and you can never know how happy it made me. I am sorry, Billy, father having all my things I could dear, I sort of scolded vesterday for scream. I don't miss them now, but I

happy it made me. I am sorry, Billy, father having all my things I could dear, I sort of scolded yesterday for scream. I don't miss them now, but I not hearing from you, but you know will this winter. Just think, he has

Well, I went to school, but was and birds and glorious sunstant of the time, and was under ame home Christmas I begged to y and I did. Being away only de me realize more and more that oved him.

The Secret Marriage.

"We was both very happy when a were together, and so one day in the it seems centuries since I kissed my swere married secretly. At the time it seemed glorious, romantic, at two very happy. We thought we was together, and so one day in the seemed glorious, romantic, at two very happy. We thought we was together, and so one day in the seemed glorious, romantic, at two very happy. We thought we was seemed glorious, romantic, at the would be making enough may so we could have a little black and glorious suntil that man is shine, an ideal place to think and rest and seemed place and seemed place and the bars or under the sod.

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"It may be terrible to say that, but it is very,

see whether it can or can't.

"We stayed hid for two weeks and then he found us. Our money was low and we couldn't get the work we wanted, so we decided to go back to him.

Has Marriage Annulled.

"I began to realize that I had made also missing in the significant of the signifi

etter and now I wish I was there with
you, but I know some day we will
spend all of our Sundays together.
"Now you must go out some place
tonight and dance and have a good
time and think of me dearie and
know that I will be in my little bed
thinking and dreaming of the sweetest, thinking and dreaming of the sweetest, dearest, and best Billy in all the world. " Always your

Her great love for Bradway is ex-ressed in this undated letter: "Dearest Billy: I have so very much remember I am all yours for ever and ever so those shim much anyway. The had no idea, and neither did I there was anything wrong, but to appearances this month there is a large and the start of the same and the sa

POLICE NUME

The letter was addressed to "Mr. Jack Hart," a name Cook used in correspondence, and was signed "Ethel." It was written on stationery of the Hetel Beaumoni, Green Bay, Wis., and bore that town's postmark. It was dated Aug. 28. Inquiry at the Beaumont last night failed to disclose any one named Ethel registered as a guest. The registration of "Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook," at the National hotel covered two periods, one from Feb. 6 to 15 lastwand one from June 6 to 16. Among the telephone calls was one for

the name of Mrs. Kate Conklin, 60 years old, 6123 Dorchester avenue. Mrs. Conklin said last night she had

the apartment building at the Dorches ter avenue address last November. The in which Midway 9875 was issued. William E. Bradway's family did

time. It may be hard, it may be easy, but I care not, I will not live a no-account life and die a nothing. Now, dearest, about New York. Tell me, do you know if things are sort of slow in the movie line during July and August? I would hate like everything to be there for two months and accomplish nothing and waste money.

"I want you to tell me if there is a bigger chance in the fall. If it makes no difference, I think we will leave here about the 21st or 22d of this william E. Bradway's family did not know of his acquaintance with Miss Norma Cook until last June, when he received a telegram from D. M. Bliss, Miss Cook's uncle, which read: "Cook left for Chicago. Beware." here about the 21st or 22d of this month. We are waiting to hear from my aunt. She is intending to got to Washington on some business. And, of course, we will not go until she returns to New York. But she will not be away over a week. As soon as we hear from her I will be able then to tell you the exact date we leave.

"Why description of the transfer would be taken two."

suggested grandpa doing that. I very well know he could do it and never miss it, but he would feel like he was I was poisoned.

"I am going to make this letter

tell you.
"Now,, dearest, so much better than he can hear. I tell you.

"Now, dearest, please, please, unbetter by writing after I get there.

"However, I always have had him to fall back on, and I know if I can make him understand how much it means he will do his part. But I can't see why you think it will take so much to live on.

"Norma."

I tell you.

"Now, dearest, please, please, unbets you are ill, don't neglect me so, so long. You know I love you just the same and when you wrote me you had been ill and then no word for so long. Naturally, I wonder—WHY?

"I will have to take this to the depot so it will go on the night train. Just as soon as I know you and swarthing." wrote this letter:

"My dearest, own Billy: What is "P. S. Just looked at the calendar. the matter?! Tendong, long days It's five days since I received your

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I hearly loss my religion, I get so mad. I have never seen such a bunch of put-offs' in my life.

"I am sorry about you and May Hitchcock. It really seems too bad. She must indeed be a jealous lady to expect so much of you, especially at a time when she knows you are so busy. But she will always love you, and it want tast for long. But I want you to be your particular who you are

do, and be so willing to help me. You know any man will pay attention to a girl who has reached the top and is somebody; but there are few who will take an interest, an honorable interest, in the girl who is a mere nothing. And that is why to me you shall always be the most wonderful man in the world; and some

"Now, lover, when you don't hear from me don't say it's because I don't love you any more, please. I told you in my other letter why I did not write so often. All of my love and klases. Always yours, Norya."

COOK GIRL LAUDS BRADWAY AS THE "FINEST OF MEN"

Columbus, Kas., Sept. 1.-[Special.] Sitting beside her mother, Mrs. Norman Cook, and her grandfather, D. M. Bliss, Norma Bliss Cook today talked of her friendship with William E. Bradway of Chicago.

have never had a chance to sympathize with him in anything. He always has with any boys, and was particularly againt my going with Mr. Bradway. "There never was a more wonderful

words are insufficient to describe

"But did you love Mr. Bradway!
Were you going to be married?"
"O, he was so much older than I
that I did not think—that he was—I

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The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

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Mr. McAdoo's 80 per cent war profits tax ha been adopted by the house ways and means com of this particular method of taxation, there

will be adopted, we ought to give some consider McAdoo is of the opinion that the war profits tax

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McAdoo has a program for raising the required amount of revenue and he says it is not necessary impose a heavier burden upon business by

raising the excess profits tax. In view of the fact that Mr. McAdoo's proposa for an 80 per cent levy on war profits is likely to be adopted, it seems rather unwise to pursue a policy which the administration regards as harm ful and unnecessary.

SELECTING A SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Mr. Allen B. Pond, the president of the Public other civic organizations, had urged the school board to appoint a consulting commission to assist seident of the board, replied that to do so would fileral, unconstitutional, and otherwise opposed the spirit of the law. He did not not say whether it would be improper for the board to

Mr. Pond does not take occasion to criticize the new superintendent of schools. While Mr. Morten-son has been comparatively unknown, it is possible that he may measure up to the responsibilities of that important position.

a cloud of illegality. There is every likelihood that the Supreme court will displace the majority bers in the near future. Yet this board, with-

and the circumstances cannot but arouse

Editorial of the Day

A HUNDRED PER CENT MAN.

(From the Pitteburgh, Ps., Leader,)
"The man who is 100 per cent American, 100 per sent patriotic, 100 per cent efficient, 100 per cent inin his equipment. The party which has such a candidate need seek no political odds from its opponents and has no more favors to sak from Providence. The state that has such a man among its citizens is fortunate and at no time does such good luck count so heavily as in a period when only the best service Mamma! Her eyes are full of fear; it is dimouit to

answers.
"Medill McCormick, member of congress from Illi-

BY HENRY BORDEAUX.

neighbor took care of the child and took her back.

'She is not pretty,' she said, as an excuse for the measurement of the child, 'but I have given her all I taste was due to fish. They called to mind that eccasionally the air of the mind that such any were great for fishing. Local Imak Waltons wake up when this given her two children to the 'Ocuvre du Secours der Rapatrién,' 'Make of them good werkmen. The country will so much need them.' . . What a magnificent testament for a woman of poor extraction. "There are four in the Hufler family, from Villers-constictor. Dr. Fischer said it was

out her on a wagon." . . . Then I cams back to fetch acribed by both Drs. Pearse and Flac soldiers, who gave him a little food or a little mone

with which he could feed his brothers and sisters. ber, 1914. She has taken back six brothers and sis-fishy probably there is a good deal of ters. But they had to be sent to a sanitarium for plankton or fish food in shore and the

"The eldest is always the one who saves the family. teria increased for five or Marie Harelle, from Calonne, near Lievin, has lost then remained almost stati her father during the war (she learned it for the first or three months. When, on the other time when she came back) and her mother was killed hand, bacterially polluted water also taken back five brothers and sisters.

few days. It is not possible to take away children teris is available. If for any reason without clothes; she must collect a few. The poor the giankton in water die off the number woman looks in her drawers, and then, losing her of bacteria increases. woman looks in her drawers, and then, losing her head from fear and despair, throws herself through a window. An old woman, the grandmother, took care of the children.

The fact that the water has a fish; taste and odor does not mean that it is unfit to drink. In fact, the organism which give it that hate are great water.

"Alloe Carpentier from Fourmies [Nord] is the eldest of six who have nobody else except herself. The father had been shot by the Germans on Sept. 18, 1816. He was charged with espionage for France. From what has been gathered it is supposed that his wife, going to the hommandanter, had, by misfortune, dropped some compromising words. Then followed the arrest and doom of her husband. On who could not support the catastrophe that she had involuntarily provoked, hanged herself. Thus Alice Carpentier became chief of family.

Mr. Davis' legal objections were not at all to the "Killed mothers, insane mothers, it seems that there are deported mothers. Do you hear: the de- virtually making of the colleges of ported ones women who had children, and very the country emergency war educa-young children, have been driven from their homes, tional institutions presents an oppor-taken away, nobody knows where, in the name of the tunity to the poor boy to get at least. done—men, soldiers, have accomplished its Men, mill-tary chiefs, have ordered it, or, as Pilate did, have

Any boy of 18, war departm let it be done by others. A man, above all the others, carries the burden of all this responsibility. Who school education or its equivalent, can evil say where is the mother of Marie and Jules colleges is reached, and soon after an college, is reached, and soon after an evil says where its the mother of Marie and Jules

Petit, where is the mother of Marie Bruyer?

"Marie Petit is 4 years old and her brother Jules is 5. But she is stronger than he. When somebody asks her name she answers: 'Marie Petit.' 'And your brother?' 'Jules Petit.' 'And your father?' 'One does not know where he is.' 'And your mother?' 'The Germans have taken her away.' somebody who knows. Somebody, probably her mother, has taught her not to separate her first name from her family name. She weighs twenty-two pounds and she is 4 years old. Her brother weighs 31 pounds and is 5 years old. Was not a mother

necessary to them?
"Marie Brayer, from La Fere [Aisne] is 8 years old. She has two elder brothers. She is a pretty, thin child who has never smiled. It has been some quiet her. Her mother has been taken away because she refused to work, and probably was incarcerated. she refused to work, and probably was incarcerated.

She certainly adored her mother, fine and pretty as ing more than 300 colleges for organshe. Her father has been located and detailed in a

izing boys in student army training

"The little boy, Pamart, from Lens, 13½ years, has gone insane for having seen his mother killed by a shell and having received her blood on the face.

"Rose Martin, 5 years old, from Neuville-Vitasse (Pas de Calaig), who came back with a convoy on May 12, 1917, told that her mother had two legs out off and the head blown away, by her side. On Aug. 18, 1917, another convoy brought back two other little girls, 9 years and 7 years, who gave the same details:

profanity in conservation?"
"Yes. And it's going to be worse. I under

THAT PISHY TASTE IN WATER.

water containing bacteria t plankton was stored the num terial count was attained one day after

the fish ate them.

The little animals usually abundant in

unfit to drink. In fact, the organisms VERY GRAVE. R. M. R. writes: "1. What the symptoms of pernicious anemia are and is it

CHILDREN APPROTED.

Mrs. W. H. writes: "1. What would cause the two children of apparently healthy parents to have valvular heart trouble? The girl, 8 years old, has a

REPLY.

RAY FEVER FORMULA.

B. R. writes: "For several years I have been troubled with hay fever and have been unable to work during the months of August and September. Your formula seemed to help me last year, but I am unable to find it this year and REPLY.

PROBABLY SAFE TO SWIM. Mrs. F. B. writes: (1) Will you kindly let me know if it is injurious to go swim-ming during the period of menstruation? If so, kindly state how many days should elapse before entering the cold water.
(2) Is it safe to take a warm or tepid

and REPLY on the man

bath while in that condition?"

MILITARY PAY AS COLLEGE STUDENTS

UST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 be inducted into the training corps.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Spe- He then becomes a soldier, receives cials explain, who has had a high school education or its equivalent, can trance not only receive his education at government expense but at the same time draw the \$30 a month of a private and find exceptional oppor tunities for advancement to the

sioned ranks, There has been considerable criti-

because the plan was formulated by the war department and announced as a settled policy without consulting the legislative branch.

The war department, however, de-

fends its plan as one not only vitally necessary to save the colleges from closing their doors, but as a common sense method of utilizing educational facilities to train the boys in the 18 war ald class which will be called year old class, which will be called last under the new draft, up to the time when it will be necessary to send them to camp.

ders, but will continue at school until ordered to duty. Any poor boy who has not been able to afford to go to college can join one of these corps, providing he is able to meet college entrance requirements and providing he pays his own way up to the point when he is inducted into service, and pro-viding, also, that the student corps in the college he seeks to enter has not been filled and the capacity of the college exceeded.

The government will not pay trav-

eling expenses or tuition of the student before his induction. After induction the student becomes a soldier assigned o duty for further instruction.

The war department is drawing up form of contract to pay for housing ubsistence, and instruction of the stuent soldiers. It is estimated that the olleges will receive from \$1.30 to \$1.40 and appear head from the government. a form of contract to pay for housing, subsistence, and instruction of the stu-dent soldiers. It is estimated that the dent soldiers. It is estimated that the colleges will receive from \$1.30 to \$1.40 a day per head from the government. If there are vacancies in the ranks of the student corps at any particular college it may be filled by drawing boys, from camps with the necessary qualifications. The overflow from some

cated at government expense durings the period between Oct. I and the time of their call to field duty will depend, of course, on the capacity of the colleges. The boys who first take advantage of the plan by preparing now to enter college on the certainty of later receiving education during the fall, winter, and possibly spring at government expense will likely have an advantage over those who delay until the

ARCTIC DESERTS TO BLOOM

present nonproducing portion of Can-ada and Alaska the greatest perma-nent grazing area in the world. Stefansson said he believed the air-plane would se tie the arctic to the





ATTACHING INSURANCE POLICY. Tuscolc., Ill., Aug. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A and B were remiums for more than ten years. They ave lived apart, though there has been no divorce. In case the policy becomes a nade in B's favor, and payments are

Chicago, Aug. 29. — [To the Legal Priend of the People,]—Six years ago I \$10,000 worth of real estate. She died a short time ago, but before dying gave back the real estate to her husband. Can

REPING ASSUMED NAME. Chicago, Aug. 33.— [To the Lease Friend of the People,]—1. If a man he made a success in business under an assumed name (stage name), are all business transactions legal? 2. If a man wants to vote under an assumed name which he intends to keep, what process. to original name or not is that changing from assumed sum (which is well established) to original is may hurt my business career.

CONSTANT READM.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On the first of June 1 Without knowing the facts as to his ten-pory we cannot say whether you were called a raise the rent at the time. If you were

religions LAW DEPARTMENT,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE CREDENTIALS OF A PATRIOT.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—For many years the so-called traveling card has been a part of our the new akip stop plan.

H. W. McCar. showing that we are members in good standing of the Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Masons, etc., as the case

storm.

But there is a newer, more powerful traveling card, exerting a stronger, a wider, more comprehensive influence than the credentials of any lodge, soof the schools that draw more than their capacity may be directed to schools not filled to capacity.

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winter, and possibly spring at government expense will likely have an advantage over those who delay until the colleges are filled.

The boys at the front are watching us anxiously and praying that we will not fail them. They count on us as the reserves, backing them with every cent of our money, till the great war on German militarism is won. If you have not done so already, enlist in the army of war savers now. Get a thrift card and fill it. Then fill another one, and

tic ice. He traveled 800 miles in eight months. He lived entirely by his rifle, subsisting on seals, musk oxen, caribou, and polar bear. He says that frozen meats are as nutritious as cooked meats.

Stefaneson did not hear of the war until a year after it had commenced. He registered here today under the Canadian man power census.

A telegram from Nome, Alaska, just received by Stefaneson, reports that a revenue outer arrived there from the arctic brings no word from Stefaneson, who started across the los last spring from north of Barter island, on the Alaskan cosat, to travel eastward for Melville island.

PRESERVING THE OLD FIELD

PRESERVING THE OLD FIELD MUSUEM.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Some two years ago the second district of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs, through its civics committee, started a campaign to save the building in Jackson park now housing the Field museum.

No lengthy arguments are needed to convince any reasonable person that it should be preserved. Consider its value as a memorial of the World's Columbian exposition, also the wonderful architectural beauty of the building and its ideal location.

And now the project of a permanent war museum in Chicago, as outlined by J. Alden Mason in this column, which could not be more suitably housed than here, gives all of us who wish to mare this beautiful building an opportunity tunite in a demand for such an instinction and its establishment here in Justicon park, as this building can certainly be rehabilitated for much less that the cost of a new structure, and consent

Chairman Civice Committee, Second Com-District, Illinois Federation of Woman

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Congressman Medilipent Sunday on his Rock setween Byron and Rockirs. McCormick and the departed Sunday night fit, where he will deliver diress before the mine ton and for Murphysbotain in the evening. McCormick will visit Pason, Milford, Watseka, Spence, and Kankakee. Dicago Tuesday, Wedne Dicago Tuesday, Wednessy, Friday, and Satur ddition will visit Kane e by and Boone county Sat

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THE OLD FIELD

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sharts.

In O'Donnell, grand marshal of rade, will dedicate the arch in time of organized labor. The band of 900 pieces from the Lakes Training station will play Star. Spangled Banner. Then

ell said he would ask Maj.

"75" Gun in Line. French "75" Gun in Line.
French "75" gun from Verdun,
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arday by Gen. Vignal, who was
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sion will have a marshal in charge,
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the it a "real parade." The reviewstand will be in front of the fedibuilding, on Jackson boulevard.
An information bureau will be
intained for the benefit of marchat Michigan avenue and Monroe

on City Miners o Hear McCormick Today

Bunday on his Rock River farm, an Byren and Rockford, with the Cormick and the children. He as Sunday night for Johnston here he will deliver a Labor day before the miners' organization for Murphysboro to speak in the evening. Tuesday Mr. mick will visit Paxton, Hoopes. More, Watseka, St. Anne, Monand Kankakee. He speaks in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurstiday, and Saturday, and in a will visit Kane county Thurstidous county Saturday.

MESSAGES FOR LABOR DAY

"Win the War for Freedom," Gompers Says; McAdoo Addresses Railroad Men.

New YORK, Sept. 1—"Win the war for freedom is the key to do not of a Labor day rympessing of the freedom is the key to do not of a Labor day rympessing of the freedom is the key to do not of a Labor day rympessing of the residency, and I know that I can count of Greetings to the policy of Greetings to green and other labor leaders and issued is not the residency and perfect of regularity of greening to green and other labor leaders and issued is not the residency and issued in the labor day. 1918, 'redding the cause of the republic.'

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penters' organizations.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Railroad men, by order of Director General McAdoo, are to be permitted to participate in Labor day celebrations tomorrow so far as is possible without hampering essential railroad operations.

In an order to all regional directors, Mr. McAdoo instructs them to make such arrangements where possible because this year the day has a special significance, and reminds the railroad workers of their high responsibility in helping win the war.

"The railroad men of the United States have a duty of transcendent importance—the duty of keeping alive and efficient the transportation system of the country." Mr. McAdoo said. "Without adequate and uninterrupted railroad service, delivered on time all the time, the essential war industries of the nation will be helpless and the sacrifices of blood and treasure will be of no avail.

"The railroads of the United States

be of no avail.

"The railroads of the United States are the most vital organ of our entire industrial and economic life. They

CHALLENGE SENT BRITTEN TO GIVE HIS WAR RECORD

Fletcher Dobyns, "loyalist" candidate for the Republican congressional nomination against Congressman Fred Britten in the Ninth district, who chaland of Police John H. Alind mounted police will lead,
if by the jackie band and the
marshal and his staff. The staff
is of Edward F. Moore, John
Richard Green, A. De Andres,
W. Perkins, Sam Gerson,
Fitsmorris, Thomas Burke,
Morton, William Brimm, Ed

Charles Ban Marshal lenged Mr. Britten to a joint debate a few days ago, yesterday sent the congressman an open letter in which he demanded that Mr. Britten answer a series of forty-two questions having to do with the congressman's house record on war subjects.

"These questions and others are being asked by the people of your district," Mr. Dobyns wrote, "and they will be answered on Sept. 11, even if you have not the courage to face them and answer them now."

Donnell said he would ask Maj.

Thomas H. Barry and visiting male of the French and Italian and sawer them now."

In the evening Congressman Britten and some Gen. Paul Vignal and Gen. In the evening Congressman Britten addressed a lengthy communication to Mr. Dobyns in which he called attention to alleged inaccuracies in the Dobyns campaign booklet and declined a debating engagement on the ground that to do so "would mean to stoop to your intellectual and deceifful level."

Mr. Britten says that Dobyns charges the the intereduced them. sected that 10,000 carpenters of teamsters will be in line. It is the unions will be repman memorials are misleading, as they were communications forwarded to congress by the Chicago Painters' on, the Anti-Cruelty society, and a group of Chicago citizens. Mr. Brit-ten's parting anot is a suggestion that Mr. Dobyns recount for the public some of his former humiliating polit-

One of the questions asked by Mr. "Why did you vote against the declaration of war and why did you introduce an amendment that would have deprived the president of the power to send troops abroad?"

State Chairmen of G. O. P. Meet in Chicago Today

The Association of Republican State Chairmen, formed at the meeting of the Republican national committee in St. Louis last February, will meet here, beginning this morning at 10 clock, at the Congress hotel.

The association was formed to bring the various state organizations into closer touch, to aid in the forthcoming congressional campaign, and to make

closer touch, to aid in the forthcoming congressional campaign, and to make it certain the full force of every state is used in war work.

National Chairman Will H. Hays of Indiana will be present, as will also congressman Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, who was elected to the chairmanship of the Republican congressional committee last week, succeeding Frank P. Woods of Iowa. No. 2



Do you suffer with pains and aches in the limbs and back—think you have rheumatism or when the trouble really is caused by fallen arches?

Martin Larson will prescribe the exact details for shoes hat will put your arches in a healthy condition.

Let him make you a pair of Sta-Right Shoes by the laster paris cast system, which reproduces our feet exactly as they are and permits him o make shoes that will give support exactly here needed. The benefit testified to by mutess others is indisputable evidence of s others is indisputable evidence of

at he can do for you. hoes to Measure, \$15 and up h Plaster Cast, \$20 and up lilitary Boots, \$27 the pair

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LOWDEN URGES **DELAY IN DATE**

rean more than old fashioned political democracy. The old idea that when everybody votes you have a democracy—that is pretty well exploded.

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"The governor's reason is that the state-wide primary on Sept. 11 requires the entire time of the judges country deprived of full voice in determining the conditions of his job and consequently his life.

Director General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet corporation has cabled a Labor day greeting to the American troops in France.

To President Wilson for authority to postpone until Sept. 14 or Sept. 15 the date for registering the men of Illinois of Sept. 11 requires the man power bill.

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Gov. Lowden accordingly sent the following telegram to Washington:

"Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—To the president, the White House, Washington, D. C.: A general state-wide primary will be held in Illinois on Sapt. 11. Election officials inform me that many of the judges and clerks of election will not have finished their primary returns before 7 or 8 o'clock on the morning of the 12th.

"We are relying greatly upon the assistance and cooperation of these clerks and judges of election for a successful registration under the selective service law, and regard that assistance and cooperation as indispensable. If the registration in this state is had on the day after the primaries I fear that we shall not begin to get as good results as though it were postponed a day or two. I therefore recommend that the day for registration in Illinois be postponed until the 14th or 15th.

Brown Tricolette Dress,

The Suits -

URGES TRUCE IN POLITICS DURING WAR BOND SALE

chairman of the Republican county managing committee.

Mr. Dalley last week wrote the Liberty loan committee offering the services of the 5,000 precinct men and women workers of his organisation for loan drive service.

"I am sure you will take this letter in the spirit that it is written," Mr. Dalley wrote to Mr. Galpin, "so that the edifying spectacle of the two great political parties of the county laying aside their differences to promote the swelfare of the nation and winning the war may be presented.

lodey is the Opening of the War Exhibition-Don't Miss It Coats, Suits, Dresses To Close Out-tomorrow at FINAL CLEANUP
Summer Coats, Suits,
Dresses—values up to
\$37.50—about 250 to select
from Tuesday—your unrestricted choice only

TRIMMED Coat Saie Starting Tuesday, Sept. 3rd Heavily fur-trimmed Coats—dozens of new striking models—we made extensive preparations for this Sale—buy now and

Save 10% to 25%

SATIN-Cleverly combined

with Silk Matelasse or Georgette-

with necklines rounded or square -and skillful innovations in em-

broideries and fringes enhancing the beauty of graceful tunics and panels. Excellent selections \$45

THE STREET COSTUME



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DESTRUCTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY. To learn the real graphic, inspiring story of the War, visit the United States Government War Exposition, Grant Park, Chicago, September 2nd to 15th. MARABOU CAPES

TOILET ARTICLES

FALL SHOWING. Perrin's Fine Kid Gloves

Selecting your Glove requisites for the Fall and Winter months from this superior collection of Perrin's Kid Gloves insures the correct finishing touch to a perfect costume.

Perrin's ladies' one and two clasp best pique kid—in black, white and colors, with handsomely embroidered backs. Per pair, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Perrin's ladies' two clasp lightweight overseam kid in white, black, champagne, tan, brown, navy and gray with self and contrasting backs. Per pair, \$2.50. Ladies' two clasp chamoisette gloves—a good suit glove, in white, buck, ivory, brown and gray. Per pair, \$1.50.

Silk Hosiery

Just inside the main entrance to your left you will find in unusual variety of the latest ideas in Silk Hosiery. Special attention is directed to some exceptionally pretty

lace effects which promise to be very popular this season. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.75 per pair. PLAIN SILK HOSE in all the new leather shades for fall, an extra fine quality. Per pair, \$2.25. BLACK SILK HOSE-Fine medium weight with

silk or cotton soles. Per pair, \$2.00. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE - Children's fine lisle thread hose, in black or white, sizes 6 to 91/2. Per pair, 50c.

UNDERGARMENT SPECIALS_ Sleeveless Nightrobe and Step-in Combination



Quality of material and fineness of finishing detail distinguish these excellent Undergarments as noteworthy offerings at their special pricing. No. 1-Night Robe of

excellent Crepe de Chine—self shoulder straps—ribbon rose ornamenting the dou-ble yoke. Special at No. 2-Step-in combination of excellent Crepe de Chine-with double yoke - self

Featured at \$3.95

shoulder strapspastel embroidery, ribbon and roses. Special at \$3.95.

KNICKERS of excellent quality Wash Satin-with double elastic and pocket -\$2:95.

ENVELOPE CHE-MISE of Crepe de Chine - yoke and shoulder straps of filet lace-\$1.95.

MEDIUM WEIGHT COT. Knit Underwear-TON UNION SUITS for early fall wear-low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length. Regular sizes, \$1.25. Extra size, \$1.50.
WOMEN'S LISLE BLOOMERS—medium weight, in pink

SILK BLOOMERS-Tricot Silk Bloomers-an excellent quality, in white or pink. Each, \$2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS For school—PLAIN HEMSTITCHED LAWN, of fine sheer quality.

For girls—per dos., 75c. For boys—per dos., \$1.00. Faz girls-per doz., 75c. PLAIN HEMSTITCHED LINEN of medium sheer quality— For girls—per dos., \$2.50. For boys—per dos., \$3.00.

NECKWEAR — "ARLETTE KREPE," a new material, very protical—comes in flesh or white—in separate collars, sets and guimpes—moderately priced.

New and complete assortment of NET COLLARS AND COLLAR AND CUFF SET—many triusmed with dainty Valenciennes lace, tucks and small not reades.

Collers, \$1.0043.95. Sets, \$1.75-\$4.50. NET VESTEES in the square, round or V neck. Priced \$1.50 and up. ORGANDY VESTEES—many in the round neck with pleated or plain lare—also square or V neck. Priced \$1.50 and up.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

All the new shades and various styles are included in this attractive assemblage. A delightful, inexpensive wrap for wear with the street or semi-dress costume on early Autumn days when light, additional warmth is desired. Prices range

A SUPERB ASSEMBLAGE OF Dresses, Suits and Coats for Women

EXPRESSIVE of the most expert attention to the highest standards of quality distinction, economic principles and Fashion Art—assembled with foresighted discrimination to afford assortments complete in every essential, from which particular patrons may satisfy delightfully every need—practical, semi-dress and dress. THE DRESSES

TRICOLETTE - Rightly enti-tled to first favor with fashionable women—adheres smartly to the lines of simplicity to which dis-tinctive dress inclines—depending for its elegance on the rich, cling-ing quality of the material and artistry of elaborated embroider-

Suggestive of the individual trimming details on the models we display:

Panels of soutache tricolette-inserts of filet contrast of silver-cloth — silken fringes — intricate wool embroideries. Color selec-tion includes Algeria, brown, navy, black, white.

—assuring correctness in fab-rid and style—may be selected from quality SERGES, braid adorned — combinations of SERGE AND SATIN, effective PLAIDS, NOVELTY CLOTHS, and an extensive array of WOOL JERSEY mod-Other Tricolette models combined with suede cloth or satin—beautiful assess. els of greatly diversified design. \$45 to \$65. Prices range from \$47.50 to \$165.00.

Black Tricolette Dress, \$135.00 Diversified is this attractive collection of expertly styled Suits for Autumn and Winter wear. Silvertones, Duvetyns, Velour Cloths, Bolivias, Tricotines, with a new, subtle fullness in their coats of varied length and a tapering skirt line.

There are plainly tailored models with a well laid plait or novelty pockets and stitching to achieve a semi-dress effect—while the selection of fur trimmings includes reliable, handsome qualities of Hudson Seal, Wolf, Blended Squirrel, Nutria. Sea Blue, King Blue, Autumn Browns, Oxfords, Navys and exclusive Ransy Purple are suggestive of the select color assortment. Priced from \$75 to \$225.

Moderately priced Suits of character—some with long, slender coat line, others with semi-high waist—with collars of self cloth, small or large, or fur adorned, if preferred, afford almost unlimited selection

in material, style and economic pricing.

Bincluded are VELOUR CHECKS, POIRET TWILLS, SERGES, BROAD-CLOTHS, GABARDINES, OXFORD CLOTHS—and Tweed Sport Suits priced from \$35 to \$70.

Special Showing of New Coat Styles—Two tinet style types deserve particular mention in this extensive showing of new Coat models for Fall and Winter. The long, free line of one gives slender grace to the back of the coat, the other admits of a semi-fitted belt or a box plaited back. A splendid variety of fur trimmed styles, as well as those self collared, and fetching innovations which combine artfully warm plush with substantial cloth foundations.

The finest obtainable SILVERTONES, DUVETYNS, BOLIVIAS, WOOL VELOURS promise quality service and perfect finishing detail.

Priced from \$50 to \$125.00

Handsome Suit Blouses

FAVOR NAVY WITH CONTRASTING TRIMMINGS.



Navy Duvetyn Suit, \$225 Taupe Velour Suit, \$145. LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SCHOOL WARDROBL

A complete showing of school apparel which takes cogni-sance of every requirement of the school girl for the ap-The little tot, the growing girl, and the junior will find pleasure in wearing the youthfully fashioned, serviceable garments which particular mothers select from these newly

received assortments of SUITS, COATS, DRESSES. JUNIORS' AND CIRLS' SUITS of TWEED, CHEV-IOTS AND VELOUR—one model especially adapted for school wear has a belted coat with 4 patch pockets

skirt full, shirred back with patch pockets. Prices range from \$29.50 to \$50.00. JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' COATS made of CHEV-IOTS, TWEEDS, VELVETS-all sizes. Selection of

models for dress and school wear. \$25.00 to \$75.00. JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' DRESSES of SERGE, SILK VELVET AND WASH MATERIALS. One practical school dress of serge is fashioned blouse style, braid trimmed, with emblem on sleeve. Included also is a variety of favored models with becoming short waist lines for the little tot, and those with longer lines for her growing sister. Ribbon belts and hand embroideries are effectively used. Versatile offerings from \$8.50 to \$45.00.



Leather Goods Section

The new "Canteen" box, like illustre tion but without fittings most ur cally made of silk, velvet or leather. Shown in many pretty shades silk lined,

\$7.50 and \$10.40—and up to \$16.50. The First Showing of Our Fall Vells

ings in Beaver, Navy, Taupe, Purple and Black. \$1.75 to \$5.00, ile Velvet Dots in all colors. 65c to \$1.50.

Vells in a large assortment of patterns and all chades. 35c each.

GEORGETTES IN NAVY BLUE—to harmonise with any of the new suit shades—are fashioned into Blouses fascinating in detail and moderate in pricing. Rounded necks predominate—contrasting collars or vests of bisque, beige, Saxe blue—intricate embroideries—bead trimmings—bib tucker effects—plaits and lace edgings are among the delightful features

Noteworthy offerings (as illustrated) at \$610,

\$5.00 to \$8.50.

Withheld Official Invitation; Asked 'Is Chicago in the War?'

Ripped Up by Roosevelt. That night Col. Roosevelt bef

In this spirit Hudson enlists for the war.

will be out of our dealers' hands.

enough to possess Super-Sixes.

Not later than and probably long before January

There are several Hudson advertisements prepared and placed in the magazines prior to this decision.

Their message still holds good so far as it relates to the few Super-Sixes still to be made. Otherwise it is

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ND now, in conclusion, just a word of appreciation

We appreciate the loyal support Hudson owners

We congratulate you who own Hudsons on having

Its service we know will be such as to keep the

The Hudson factory and Hudson dealers now have

on hand a sufficient supply of replacement parts to meet all needs over a ptolonged period of time.

And when the happier days of peace come—after the war is won—you may look forward to more Super-Sixes just as worthy of your confidence as

they have been up to the present.

Hudson name shining brightly in your mind remind-ing you that the Hudson has not departed forever, but is simply in the service of the country.

a car that will see you through the uncertain days

have given every effort we have made to produce

and congratulation to you who are fortunate

subject to the resolution quoted above.

1st, 1919, the last Super-Six made during the war

CORMICK WINS **GROUND IN WEEK** OF SENATE FIGHT

ore closed today Labor Day. September sales begin to

Remember the War Exposition in Grant Park, beginning today Food will win the war. Conserve NOW. Join the great food offer

Mandel Brothers

Early-season offerings of fashio in autumn's best manner

The individuality and charm of Mandel apparel modes have merited the sna tained approval of three generations of Chicago women -and none will be disappointed in tomorrow's extensive exposition of ultimate styles

Introducing women's modes for autu

Superb collection of "individual" suits, costs and frocks-the quotat the lowest now associated with the respective qualities.

> Women's suede braid embroidered panels; at \$50.

veloursuits at \$55 Choice of two stunning and well tailored models portaupe or black; jenny and Parisian panel traying newest modes:

navy; taupe, brown or black. Exclusively styled cloth suits, \$110. Distinctive coats of evera cloth, \$85. Women's wool jersey frocks, with

Misses' tricolette dresses at \$65 Distinctively fashioned of fine tri-

colette in autumn's approved modes, One is pictured.

Misses' autumn suits at 67.50 Two new styles; handsomely tailored



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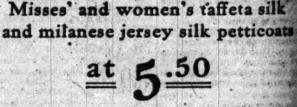
Boston Bats

popular shades, and fully silk lined. Fine French serges, 2.35 and 3.25

—the grades used in costliest garments; closely woven, nicely finished, and correct dresses and tailored suits. Popular colors and black. Extra values. Superior silk-finished broadcloths at 3.15 A complete assortment of newest shades, and black. 3.15 is an extremely low price.

The Sept. sale of silk petticoats

Women fastidious as to the foundations of correct costuming will reckes these values cogent arguments for selecting perticoats here and now.



Straight in line, yet full enough; tailored, yet soft as colorful. Choose from a wide variety of harmo and contrasting colors for suit or costume. 5.50 an extremely low quotation on underskirts of silk. Launching other silk perticoat styles for the new son, in offerings at 4.50 to 10.95.

36-in. novelty silks, special, 1.95

New plaids, brocades, stripes and printed effects, suited for blouses, dresses, skirts and li

40-in. crepe meteor in autumn shades, 2.25 A high class satin faced crepe in all the new afternoon and street colors, and black. 2.25 unusually moderate quotation on such silks.

Spirited autumn suit blouses

of georgette crepe. 8.75

The smart bib style, with round neck, and large collar is back as here sketched. Choose bisque- navy, navy-bisque. beaver-navy, brown-green.

> Georgette crepe blouses. satin trimmed, at 8.75

Two unusually smart styles in heavy georgette crepe; one style with high neck, hemstitched front, satin collar and cuffs; the other with deep roll collar, trimmed with em-broidery and filet lace. White or flesh. Third floor

Autumn coats for tiny childre

-belted model, in cheviot, 12 75 Flare skirted, velvet collared coats in navy, brown or and in sizes for children of 2 to 6 years. Pictured.

Small children's white corduroy coats. 4.50 These of washable corduroy and in box model. children of 1 and 2 years. One styl pictured.

Small children's fall hats, 3.95

They are of imported cordurey or velveteen, and is or ribbon. Rose, green, navy, brown or black. One style

Hudson Enlists With Uncle Sam

No Sacrifice Is Too Great

WEDNESDAY, August 28th, 1918, the Board of Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that it is our plan to produce mly those automobiles during the period of the ar as are necessary to clear out the stock on

Hudson had hoped that such a radical step would not be necessary.

We had thought that by turning over part of our plant to war work—the percentage of which has been gradually increasing for a year past—we could meet the government's needs and still partially supply the demand for Super-Sixes.

However, in view of the increasing war needs, we feel it our patriotic duty to apply our plant resources, and our entire manufacturing energy to war

We especially regret the sacrifices necessary on the part of our loyal Hudson dealers who have invested heavily in Sales and Service Plants.

After all, however, your sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as a dealer, or ours as the manufacturer is trifling compared with the sacrifice that millions of magnificent young Americans are making for us.

They are pouring out joyously the last full measure of devotion for Liberty—for Humanity—for us.

No price, therefore, can be too great for us to pay for freedom, honor, and the defense of our country.

It is our privilege to answer willingty—gladly, every demand the nation makes of us.

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HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN



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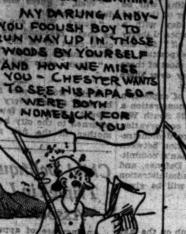
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THE GUMPS-LISTEN!!



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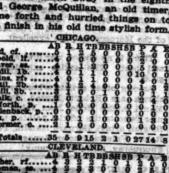
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Wins with Evans, While Fans Overrun Links.



in great favor, this season,

are now on, display/

BY CORINNE LOWE.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Among Our Gardeners.

learmont streets which is registered with the State Council of Defense in the Tainune medal contest. We hope the beets and carrots grown by the lyinners may be equal to his.

One would think that going to work of to the total portion. Yet L. E. Poole, another Berwyn enthusiast, finds time not merely for a little back, yard garden but for one measuring 130:150 feet; and he keeps it so well that he has entered it for some of the prize contests. All the insect pests of the Berwyn category were unable to discourage him. Nightly he worked to keep them under control, and they did necessitate planting some of the crops a third time to get a complete stand. He has bought a Liberty bund with the proceeds from the surplus, as immates the value of the total yield at over \$100, at the rate of over \$135 per acre, and feels well repaid. Intelligent succession planting did it in periods of a half hour per day.

Eggplant received a severe setback from a plague of red spider during the recent hot spell. Since more moderate weather set in fruit is setting heavily, even in the backward heavy soils, and there is every indication of a satisfactory crop maturing before freet.

nia, as an opera plece, closes to with "Butterfly," in which the Music and Brasiau will sing au revoir. Miss Hason's was last night in "Faust."

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Jack o' Lantern" the revelations are setioent and incidental and not brazen and the whole show. Saturday night if progeny sitting in a stage box entranced by the antice of their parents.

A great noise was made on this accasion, as Mr. Stone dug his way out if a hayrick and began to walk about upon the funny bones in his ankles in upright hobo is he, ready to succor he imperiled infants from kidnapins by their wicked uncle and Villianesse, an upright hobo is he, ready to succor he imperiled infants from kidnapins by their wicked uncle and Villianesse, and shiring eyes. To Candyland and shiring eyes. To Candyland and the there picturesque points they fied, accompanied by the ballet.

Meantime Miss Helen Falconer is any like melodrama, and Injuns, and brawls, and if you've always wonder law abding citizens banded together to draw a magic circle of protection around their dear ones. The most interesting bit of acting—and it really is just a bit—is contributed by Ruth Hiatt, a young girl with nice eyes. She has been announced as a "find." Robert Cecil is the courage-cous editor, and Gertrude Kablerske plays Mary Hampton, the New England miss. The role of principal villain—there are a number of them—belongs to Joe Ray.

There is a hanging scene which is one of the most grewsome things I have looked at in some time. The average picture goer, a quiet gentleman who strolls around the corner to the movies, will resent it. It may be cut, however, before "The Vigilantes" arrives at local theaters.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Home Dried Fruits.

blesched sultanas, but much lighter of shade than the ordinary raisin.

These little green grapes are rather inexpensive and they make too long eating to be greatly popular. It takes too many to make a mouthful, and it seems better manners, even when one is quite alone, to eat them one by one. Therefore a basket of them lasts and lasts, and I wonder if part of it is not often wasted in many a household.

Without guide or compass in the matter I tried two or three methods of drying these grapes, and found that the best effects were secured by drying them under glass. This is reasonable, since the glass more or less concentrates the heat of the sun. To facilitate drying the grapes were dipped in boiling water or left in the water for about three minutes and given a cold dip.

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dip.

There is no reason why one should
not prepare almost all the fruit needed
for fruit cakes and puddings in the
home. It takes but a bit of sugar for
citron, cherries, orange and lemon
peels, and none for drying grapes.
With them delicious cakes may be
made with a minimum of sugar, especially if nuts are also used in the
cakes.

These little sour grapes in drying
have the sugar in them condensed, but
they still have enough of tartness for
positiveness of flavor and enough to
make them agreeable in cakes. A tasteless raisin in a cake is but so much
built.

Relatives to Wear Insignia.

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The American Red Crose will provide brassards, to be worn by relatives of men who have given their lives to their country, according to an announcement made by the war council. These brassards, which are to be used in lieu of general mourning, were suggested and designed by the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, indorsed by President Wilson. They will be furnished free to parents and widows of men who have died in service and at cost to the other members of the families.

The brassard, which is to be worn on the left sleeve, midway between the elbow and shoulder, is a band of black broadcloth or other material, three inches wide, on the surface of which the regulation military star is embroidered in gold thread. The number of stars on the brassard will denote the extent of the sacrifice made by each family.

Evension Jams for Orphans.

A truck load of provisions donated by Evanston housewives will leave Evanston for the Dorcas Orphan home

When Men Went Mad in Search for Western Gold

"THE VIGILANTES." THE CAST.

BY MABEL M'ELLIOTT.

to Labor's Work

in Winning War Y THE REV. W. B. NORTON. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Labor Sunday, which had fallen into neglect for several years on the pleathat it came so soon after, and sometimes in, the vacation period, was revived yesterday. The war was held responsible for the new interest. Most of the ministers preaching on the subject pointed out the relation of labor to the winning of the war.

Many also spoke on woman's new activity in industry occasioned by war activities and the calling out of the

than any other element, because an advance in democracy always helps the laboring man. The war is making the sons of the rich and the poor fight side

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USE THIS COUPON



Lights and Shades of Great War Shown

in French Exhibit

ings is hung in the new wing of the Art institute. So much has already of the martial history of the allies dur Words fall to express the peculialeasure that these convases convey. There is seen in them the lights and thadows of this war. The joys rub

shoulders with the horrors.

The gay hearted pollu, kicking his heels in the air under a flowering tree, while he sucks his pencil and cudgels his brain for suitable remarks to send to his American "marraine" lends greater contrast to a companion paint-ing of the crucifixion of a French sol-dier by the Germans in sight of his

beauty of the colors he employs is con-sidered. M. Malespina is a member of the camouflage section of the French

army.

The paintings by Georges Scott cover two walls of one of the long galleries and one wishes they did not stop at that. Scott is a clever painter and more. He is a spiritual painter. The life of the soldier grows beneath the eye as one follows his line of caneye as one follows his line of canleaders by Judge Lands
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shown are Robert Lortac, Poulbot, Hansi, André Helle, Jean Veber, Meu-nier (who is the official painter to the Belgian army), Bernard Naudin, Pavis, Robin, Valerio, Lucien Jonas, Charles Fouqueray, and Guy Arnoux.

This Lamp Is

Included Free

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

tion kitchen at the exposition betwee the exhibts of the Woman's commi-tee, Council of National Defense, ar the United States food administration

the war camp community service. A dance will be given this evening in the new club and an attendance of 2,000 is

March in Red Cross Parade.

counting on the cooperation of all of her assistants in this parade, and asks that they call at 66 East Washington street Tuesday for information rela-

A Neat Discovery Concerning Hose BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Bright Sayings of the Children

eturned to the city he went with his nother to the fish market to buy

Child Delinquency Tripled in Last Year,

Association Reports assistant superintendent of the association. In August, 1918, 1,522 were handled, while the count for August, 1918, was only 531. The complaints for August this year also more than

to 14 years.

"Eighteen of the homes represented have been visited, and in only one instance was there no wage earner. In that case the family received a mother's pension, was well provided mother's pension, was well provided for, and the girl had gone to South

Fall Corset Showing

Our policy is to fit every type of figure correctly, either with a laced in front or laced in back corset.

New Low Bust Models

Gardenia Corsets

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den Armour and Miss Lo-will give a dinner for them kstone, followed by a thea-

Mrs. William D. McIlvaine ellevue place will leave to-ur Tacoma, Wash., to be near, Maj. John McIlvaine, who is

at Exmoor Country club. Marvin B. Poole of 5116

and Mrs. Gilbert Marcy Evanston, will be married ace Baugh on Thursday in Ravinia, Great Lakes. conce G. Clarke, formerly of was married to B. R. Kagy, Salem, Ill., on Saturday in

and hirs. Walter Emerson innounce the birth of a son, lineson Davis Jr., on Aug. 14. Davis, who has recently retom a cruise to South America, a in the city for a few days.

OBITUARY.

re. Fife, Resident of Chicago 70 Years, Dead

see Putnam Fife, who died-at the age of 92 years, was a f Gleago for nearly seventy he was a descendant of the mam family of revolutionary

position of the Col. James A. circle, Ladles of the G. A. R. burvived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Budson and Mrs. Margetta Mall Notes at 5323 Indiana ave-

JULIA C. REEVES, 71, who springfield, Ill., last Friday, buried this afternoon from the her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Weir, with Stawart avenue. She had a since the civil war and was the founders of the Englewood sthadist Episcopal church.

ND STERN, for twenty-four eleman for the New York innee company, died of heart storday at his residence, 2733 th avenue, aged 50.



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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore of 1429 Chase avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Sue Virginia, to Lieut. Novbert A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murphy of 6719 Sheridan road. Lieut. Murphy recently returned from France, where he took part in active service with the One Hundred and Second machine gun company. He is now an instructor in the machine gun school at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Women's Dry Meeting.

The Women's Church federati Oak Park, at a luncheon and m to be held in the First Presby church of Oak Park Wednesday

. and Mrs. Thomas Collingrate their golden wedding ary today at their residence

DEATH NOTICES.

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pastor, the Rev. Norman B. Barr, superintendent of Olivet institute, explained, she was far from friendless. She had been a resident of the Olivet home, but about eight years ago, while this institution was undergoing repairs, she went for a short time to the Home for the Friendless. They liked her so well there that they woudin't let her leave. So she remained there till she died.

Mrs. Hunter, once a member of an aristocratic southern family, fell upon adversity when her husband failed in business many years ago. Then he died, and eventually she came to the Olivet home.

Her only relative is a son, who is deaf and dumb. The Rev. Mr. Barr is endeavoring to find him. He had not seen his mother for probably ten years. In the meantime the host of friends Mrs. Hunter made during her residence in the two institutional homes are combining to pay her due honors at the funeral. It will be held tomore.

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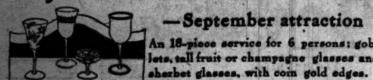
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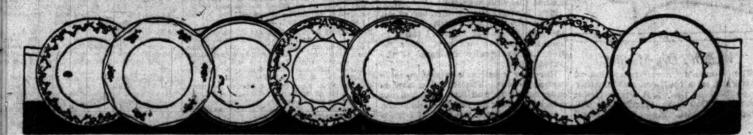
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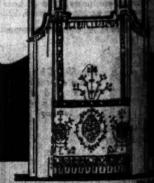
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THE NORTH SIDE

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o'clock, after the hoot man and women ranging and looked things over. Drinks the dead white of the Caucasian drug user to the fast black of the pure bred after the lights became dim African.

mixed black and white couples, leading and stopped and the waiters little to the imagination.

Soldiers and sailors were among the frequenters of the place and took part in the dancing with women of the leves.

to doorway the investigators young girl who stumbled and to the wall. Her cheeks were flushed and her brown eyes from the effects of liquor. She and said:

that back again into the bright there the tables still held fifty guests.

the Brown Eyed Girl. TRIBUNE'S woman operative of the brown eyed girl into a sem where a half dozen waiters truing in their check books.

The property of the prope

yed girl was asked.

Splayed a quick friendship for
the stranger and took her by
and led her toward a waiter.

No. 21," she said, catching the
y the coat lapel as she swayed
"I want you to get this girl

a waiter brought a Scotch

HE SOUTH SIDE.

Without Pretense of Secrecy.

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At 12 midnight we entered "Tompurpose of forwarding it to the startes of the war and navy dements at Washington.

So of the remarkable discoveries by the investigators aside from vicious conditions was that there city policemen stationed at or all of the places where violations most flagrant.

Sees Saller Staggering.

At 12 midnight we entered "Tommy" Thomas' place, 1664 West Madison street. The place was crowded.

Officer 661 stood on the corner watching the crowds go in and come out. We saw sailors inside the partition fitted off for dacing. This is supposed to be a soft drink room. I noticed one sailor who staggered as he came out. We were served with beer and silver flazes after hours. Everything was running wide open.

Uniformed Men Served Drinks.

Canary Cottage—We arrived about 11:50 o'clock and immediately ordered and were served a gin rickey and seltzer accompanied by a woman enthis place at midnight. It was Nearly every table was occubancing was in progress.

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The reporter ordered a stein of beer
at a glass of beer.

"Will that be enough?" asked the
suman waiter. "We stop selling at
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shook." It was then 12:06 o'clock. Irinks were served a few minutes Several other guests in the ity were served with drinks be a that time and 12:25 a. m. At one an officer of the United States and an officer of the United states and an officer of the United stay sat with a group.

The Marigold Gardens.

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This is the old Bistrated, run by the Eitel brothing Traibung reporter and woman alion entered this place at 12:35 South Wabsh avenue, was found filled to capacity. "Big Jim" in person acted as doortender. Beer and highballs were purchased here. A number of men in uniform—particularly sallors —were present. At one table was a mayal lieutenant, an ensign, a chief boatswain's mate, and a seaman.

THE BLACK BELT

"The Pekin," a "dry" cabaret, advertised as a "dancing pavilion," was

Intoxicating drinks were sold freely Intoxicating drinks were sold freely Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The favorite appeared to be the ginger sie whisky highball. The dancing, which was indulged in by mixed black and white couples, left little to the imagination.

Soldiers and sallors were among the frequenters of the place and took near

Two signs in large letters in the plac called forth laughter from many of the visitors. The first read: ***********************

NOTICE—Any person caught drinking whisky in this place will be arrested and prosecuted.

So beware!

DRINKS FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Chicago Cabarets Serve Intoxicants to Uniformed Men

The story of the investigators for the Committee of Fifteen as told in their reports made yesterday to Supt. Samwel P. Thrasher dovetails with the experiences of THE TRIBUNE men on smoked a cigaret openly.

Many in Green Mill. Green Mill Gardens—I counted twenty-four sailors and nineteen soldiers present. Many of them were drinking what appeared to be intoxicating liquors. In most cases they sat with one or more civilians. Although apparaent that the men in uniform would or-der soft drinks they were drinking the intoxicating liquors ordered by their companions. I saw two sailors sitting with two known women of the street.

Sailor Is Intoxicated. Marigold Garden—While walking up and down through the aisles and during our stay I counted thirty-three sailors, twenty-eight soldiers, and four officers. Some of these were in uniform and were served with what appeared to be highered. be highballs. Saw one sailor intoxi-

place were seated well to the rear of the big room, a few feet distant from the open door of the small service barroom, in which intoxicating drinks were being mixed. What appeared to be fizzes and high balls found their way frequently to tables where the military and naval men were seated.

Negro clubs were found to be flourishing from Thirty-first street to Thirty-sixth street, although numerous Negro policemen patrol the district throughout the night and early morning hours. Several saloons were open to known patrons, but were bull to the belgian ambassador to the Unit-

The Arsonia, 1654 West Madison street—"What'll it be," said the waiter as a Tribung reporter seated himself at 12:40 a.m.

THE WEST SIDE

was paid.

A flock of female entertainers cavorted about the dance floor, which likewise served as the "entertainers" platform." Between melodies the occupants of the crowded place danced to the tune of a jazz band. Two dances which are supposed long to have been interned since the old south side levee breathed its last were seen by the reporter.

by the reporter.

Fully a dozen soldiers and sallors were seated at tables in the place. At Tommy Thomas.

WAR'S WONDERS ON VIEW TODAY AT GRANT PARK

All Ready for Ope All yesterday and last night work-men, sailors, and soldiers toiled to put the finishing touches to the show. Out

booths and side exhibits.

The new city of tents and pine buildings, fountains, theaters, and white bordered promenades glowed last night under the light of thousands of lamps. bordered promenades glowed last light under the light of thousands of lamps. Pylons and towers and high flag masts: showing the colors of the allied nations flying in the night wind made a spec-tacle that drew thousands to the lake front. Guards of jackles kept back the

Capt. Joseph J. Hammond of the British Royal flying corps arrived at the grounds during the afternoon in an Avro battleplane from Indianapolis. He stopped on the way up to play a sound of golf with George Ade at the latter's farm in Indiana. He returned to Indianapolis last night and will pilot another plane to Chicago foday.

Paul Vignal of the French mission and Gen. Guglielmotti of the Italian mission arrived yesterday. One of the busiest men in the booth sections of the exposition last night was Marechal le Soil, Belgian soldier, who was shot through the heart while "Beer."
A few seconds later a bottle marked Schlitz" and two glasses of beer who watched him through his recovery ery. He and his wife were busy tack

STEAL, GRAFT, LABOR MEN CALL TRACTION GRANT

Several resolutions denounnew traction ordinance as a "steal" and a "graft," and advising working men to vote against it when it comes Tommy Thomas.'

Tommy Thomas carbaret, 1664 West
Madison street.—Mr. Thomas' bar in
the front, facing Madison street, it may
be recorded did close down at 12 p. m.
However, his large back room, with his
glass partition separating from the
dance floor from the common herd of
drinkers, did not close. It was still
running at 12:38 a. m. or thereabouts
when the reporter left.

"Beer," the reporter ordered.

As at Mr. Fritsel's Arsonia, it was
served in two glasses with the ever
present phony Schiltz bottle. And it
was beer.

At tables around the dance floor withAt tables around the dance floor withtion will take part in today's great la-

tion will take part in today's great

WILHELM SCHMIDT SHUT GERMANY

BROTHEROFLINDA BEG YOUR PARDON!

morning hours. Several saloons were comming from Minneapolis.

The Belgian ambassador to the Unitwarked against "tip-offs" by "lookdouts" at side and rear door entrances.

Mineola, L. 1. The British hydrony Money's office, in connection with the murder last July 27 of Vincenzio De Angelo, a wealthy Italian, formerly business agent of the Italian hod carbons age

death by two men in a storm one night while walking home with his family and Miss Antolina.

Antolina, who came here in May from New Britain, Conn., has been living at \$980 Burley avenue recently. Before the murder he lived at 900 Sib-ley street. Antolina, when questioned last night at the detective bureau, deattentively, tell it to Sweeney. Harry nied all knowledge of the affair, say breezed out Saturday night to look over

Linda Jose was arrested several pital yesterday broke, bruised, and battered, he said he had enough of dry cabarets.

She was bag at the Union station. She was living in the family of De Angelo when he was shot.

TRACES WHEATON TYPHOID CASES TO DAIRY WORKER

nissioner, who has been investigating the origin of sixteen typhoid fever cases in Wheaton, yesterday said he had traced the carrier of the germs to be a farm hand on a farm near Wheaton who had been milking cows. He was taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital and was given treatment. The commissioner refused to make public the name of the farm or man.

THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 31, in telling that Mrs. Keefe McNamara had of-fered a prize of \$2.50 to the person obtaining the largest number of signed junk pledges from housewives, identified her as chairman of the Thirteenth ward junk committee. She is of the

TO HARRY'S VISIT AT DRY CABARET

lar virtues of a dry cabaret, they may tell it to Harry Rollinson of \$138 West Congress street. If he doesn't listen attentively, tell it to Sweeney. Harry ing he was in New Britain on the night of the murder. He is suspected of having paid the assassins \$500 to kill De Angelo. A desire to wed the widow is said to have been the motive.

The was in New Britain on the his variety of entertainment and senior to the lected one at 1733 West Madison street. He did not know that this place was once widely known about town by the title, "Bucket of Blood." At any rate,

through them, he figured his evening had cost him \$32 and a gold watch, be profitable vacation. He will recover.

Child Burned to Death Playing Near Bonfire

Gladys Little, 5 years old, 527 North torns
Spring avenue, La Grange, died in the
La Grange sanitarium and hospitar
yesterday afternoon of burns suffered
Saturday while playing near a bonfire.

LABOR MEN NAME PRESENT LEADERS FOR RE-ELECTION

Madsen, Timothy Meary, John Carroll, Charles Dold, Tobias Heilman, Albert Peterson, C. A. Robinson, James Loughridge, and John Kikulski.

Legislative committee—C. A. Pense, Steve Sumner, V. A. Vance, Joseph Morton, Honoré Jaxon, William Boyen, A. C. Anderson, John Meister, ?!ark

Arrested on Arson Charge After Fire in His Store

Must Not Take Part in Campaign or Help Funds.

RAIL EMPLOYES

OUT OF POLITICS

Washington, D. C. Sept. 1.—[Special.]—William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, has declared politics adjourned for all railroad employes of the country who are under government control.

ment control.

In an order issued today to all officers and employes in the railroad service of the United States, Director Mc lce of the United States, Director McAdoo declares that with the allroads
under government control there is "no
selfish or private interest to serve"
and "no inducement to officers and employes to engage in politica."

The order forbids any railroad official or employe to affiliate, either as
officer or member, with any political
committee that solicits political funds;
to serve as delegate to any political

Boy Falls Off Rear

Grogan's Old Bar Raided for Sunday Lid Lifting



to match the 4

U.S. TRADE BOARD UNDER FIRE OF COMMERCE MEN

National Chamber Says It Has Exceeded Its Jurisdiction.

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It has begun the study of imporant situations, but because of
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easons not apparent has left its
rork incomplete. Its procedure,
riginally orderly and appropriate,
as been changed without public
otice or notice to congress.

It has abused its powers of pubcity.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

STOCK TRADERS MONEY TO GO UP

Banks Find Speculative **Public Too Active for** "Nonessential."

as the market showed no signs of a re-turn of the familiar fever of specula-tion, this plan proved adequate, but with the turn in the tide of the war

Threat of Advance. Then arose a difference of opinion among the men who control the big ket cure itself through an overdose of speculation. They would have let the brokers bid as high as they would for money, knowing that when the rate gets so high that it would be no longer possible to carry stocks, liquidation possible to carry stocks, liquidation would set in. Others proposed that the

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NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

BY CASH CORN LONGS GET OUT

Public Holds Off with the Movement of Coarse Grains Enlarged.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

to 14% from the top of the previo

not trading heavily and those who bought

The increased movement that the trade has looked for of late is under way. Primary receipts last week of 5,077,000 bu were 1,947,000 bu more than the previous week and 3,287,000 bu in excess of last year, and were the largest since 1914, when they were 6,192,000 bu. Chicago had 3,603 cars last month, compared with 2,467 cars last year. With less demand stocks are averette.

August corn closed on Saturday at \$1.53%, a loss of 3%c, September \$1.53%@1.55%, off 5c, and October \$1.55%@1.55%, off 4%c for the week, Prices for the week follow:

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Frocks of the New Season Women May Choose at \$35 to \$125



Among the more moderately priced as well as those higher, there are the same distinction-giving details that make seection here so satisfac-

At \$40, for example, are serge frocks with the new round neckline and touches of braiding.

At \$50 are satin frocks with tunics smartly draped, in taupe color and black. At \$37.50 to \$52.50 are jersey cloth frocks in many different modes and a color variety unusually wide.

At \$60 .- Serge Frocks. At \$80.-Meteor Frocks.

Fine Silk Underwear for Women

In the Annual September Sale

In a season when the practice of a wise economy receives the greatest consideration this sale comes into its

For the garments it offers at distinctly advantageous pricing,

by their quality have proved their economy over and over again. These garments may be had in pink and white. In all sizes.

Glove-Silk Vests at \$1.95 and \$2.45 Each

These vests are cut very long (34 inches), which is three inches longer than usual. They have improved, hemstitched tops. Plain vests, also in bodice style, \$1.95 each—embroidered, \$2.45.

Glove-Silk Union Suits at \$3.45 and \$3.95 Each

Made with additional fullness through the hips, bust and legs, and with the improved hemstitched tops. Plain suits also in the bodice style. Plain suits, \$3.45—embroidered, \$3.95 each.

Glove-Silk Bloomers at \$2.65 and \$3.15 Pair

These have been made with additional fullness through the hips and will fit very comfortably. In knee length, closed style. Plain bloomers, \$2.65 pair—embroidered, \$3.15 pair.

Glove-Silk Ankle Bloomers at \$5.65 Pair

These bloomers are made with a wide flounce, tight at ankle, full at the hip. In black, navy blue, purple, Russian green, medium and dark gray. Priced at \$5.65 pair.

Novelty Glove-Silk Corset Covers, Many Dainty Styles, 75c and \$1,

The serge frock in navy blue has a vest of beaver-color suede cloth. Sketched at the right. \$60. The meteor frock is an excellent type of the new treatment of fringed panels and braiding. At left. \$80.

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Women's New Fall Suits All the New Colors, Fabrics and Modes

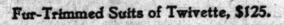
Selection at the present is certain of unqualified success.

Many materials limited in production, not obtainable later, are here now in suits of distinctive character.

The varied assortments feature modes especially adapted to different types of figures. Sizes range from "34" to "501/2." Prices are \$37.50 to \$315.

Tailored Suits of "Frostglow" Cloth, \$75.

Exquisite workmanship is. noted on the unusual pockets, indeed, on every line of the semi-fitting coat. In taupe and plum-color. At the left.



This suit features the longer length of coat with the pan-eled back. The fur is a fine, soft nutria. To be had in green and taupe. Sketched at right.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's New Fall Coats Of Soft Fabrics, Rich in Color Tone



The fall coat is of utmost importance this year-with a long season filled with outdoor activity just ahead.

Assortments assembled are in perfect readiness-

From \$27.50 to \$225 One grouping at \$27.50 to \$60 is made up of smart util-

ity coats of mixtures. At \$42,50 to \$125 are handsome coats without furs.

At \$60 to \$225, rich, furtrimmed coats of fine cloths with such furs as nutria, beaver, fox and wolf.

Bolivia Cloth Coats Specially Featured

Entirely New-

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At \$92.50-the Bolivia cloth coat at the right, lined with pussy willow silk. In brown, taupe, navy blue, plum, black. At \$150-the Bolivia cloth coat at the left, with wolf fur in the Porey shade. In reindeer, taupe, navy blue, black, Fourth Floor, North.

The September Sale of Silk Petticoats

In its 1918 recurrence this sale will attain and maintain the same splendid degree of value-giving established by its many successful predecessors, and this season that is an achievement of no small proportions. For instance:

Only Purchases of the Most Advan-tageous Sort Could Make Possi-ble Such Silk Petticoats at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50

At \$3.95-six different styles and fully thousand in each style. One is pictured at center of taffeta silk of beautiful quality.

At \$5.95—silk jersey petticoats are especially featured in straight, clinging lines. Many rich colors. Note sketch at right. At \$7.50-taffeta silk petticoats of ex-

quisite texture. The flounce (note sketch at left) is most artistic.

At \$5, \$6.75 to \$12.75-No End of Variety for Selection Each petticoat designed along the straight lines new this season. Colorings so varied they defy description. And, as always, silks of the best qualities obtainable. All Sizes, Regular, Those for the Small Women, and "Extra" Sizes.

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New Blouses Forecast Favor For Beige and Beaver Tones With Blue

It's a forecast whose fulfillment is assured as soon as one has noted the blouses here assembled that are developed in these color tones. They are

> Fashioned of Fine Georgette Crepe, Really Unusual At \$8.75 and \$10.75

At \$8.75—the blouse at the center. Navy blue with vest and frilling of beige color tipped in blue.

At \$8.75—the blouse at the left of beige color. The simple, smart collar line has a blue-edged pleated frill,

At \$10.75—the blouse at the right in beaver with blue or blue with beaver. The braiding is in the new crochet stitch.

Wool Dress Fabrics

The new weaves and colors fashion approves for fall 1918 are assembled here in a variety notable so early in the season.

Tricot Velour Among the Newest

This is a fabric certain to meet great success in tailored suits and midseason coats. In taupe, reindeer, walnut, plum, navy blue, black. 50 inches wide-\$5.50 yard.

Novelty check suitings of a soft chamois texture in the most desired color combina-tions. In the 54-inch width, \$6 and \$6.50 yard.

All-wool velours, most desirable for both suits and coats, in rose-taupe, reindeer, bison, plum, pine green, navy blue, brown and black, 54inch width, \$5.50 yard.

Babies' New Fall Outfittings Complete

The Infants' Wear Section announces the first showing of the fall "1918" apparel for babies and little children. Mothers know the importance of this event. These assortments comprise everything from

sleeping garments to coats and headwear.

Everything of that fine quality mothers appreciate so thoroughly. And everything as expertly chosen as always in these sections. Especially interesting are—

At \$15.50. Velveteen Coats for Baby. At \$19.75. Coats of Fine Broadcloth.

The velveteen coat (sketched at left) has a white coney fur collar and may be had in black, navy blue and green. The hat pictured with the coat is of black silk velvet, \$5.95.

The broadcloth coat has a collar of taupe color plush. It is to be had in tan, rose, green, Delft blue and Burgundy. The hat of velvet in colors to match is \$7.75. Sketched at right.

Unlined white chinchilla cloth coats, very practical, for they'are washable, \$9.75.

Baby boys' corduroy coats, sturdy, little man styles, 1 and 2 years, \$8.75.

Every new and delightful fall coat to \$37.50, and smart hats to match.

All the New Fall Sweater Coats for Children

Straight, smart coat styles, belted and pocketed, and slip-over styles, whatever the school-girl wants in the way of a sweater coat she will find here and all in the most beautiful colorings. Third Floor, North.

French Corsets Come in Time

That they come at all is matter of congratulation. But that they arrive so opportunely at the very beginning of a new season is of greatest importance.

A "Sappho" Corset Featured at \$16.50

This is the corset sketched at left. Note the close line at the diaphragm and the low bust, making an ideal contour. Of very fine pink toile batiste.

This is not a French corset but a model specially designed for the small woman and misses. It is developed in a bright, beautiful pink broche, very lightly boned, but so expertly that it gives all the needed support. Sketched at the right.



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Silks and Velvets-Fall "1918" Weaves and Colors Collections so important at the moment and so attractive are gathered together here that we believe this silk section will be the object of many a woman's visit to-day. Whatever is best in the new, whatever is sponsored by those whose fashion-judgment is surest, is represented here. No new silk fabric or color is left unnoted. Here are varieties to meet any need of fall dressmaking plans.

Satin Crepe Meteor at \$3.50 Yard Printed Chiffon Voiles at \$3.50 Yard

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Affords an exceptional value. This soft high luster fabric may be had in a color range that includes the best tones of the season as well as black and white. 40 inches. \$3.50 yard. Plaids Silks at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.75 Yard Color combinations provide an interesting choice in both taffets and surah weaves. These are all in the 36-inch width.

The voile is of a superior quality and the printings highly effective in coloring and design. This is a most unusual assortment not often equaled at this price. \$3.50 yard. Black Satin Mousseline, \$1.75 Yard

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To Define the New Fall Lines

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An Unusual Corset Model Priced at \$5

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